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Ending The Year With Song, The University Glee Clubs....

● *PICTURED ABOVE are the University Glee Clubs of 1939 before the presentation of the Twelfth Annual Concert and Dance at the Willard. The Thirteenth Annual affair will be held Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the Willard Hotel. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present separate programs and then will join for a group of songs as a mixed chorus. Alumni members of the Glee Club will sing in the finale.* —Photo by Rideout.

The George Washington University

Hatchet

Vol. 36, No. 30 Z-96 Offices: 700 20th St., District 1993-4 Plant: 930 H St., NAtional 5838 WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940 Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Stags! Don't Feel Blue Two Can Be A Crowd See De Dees, Page 3

3,000 Calls a Day! No, Not a Dorm Girl, But See Page 6.

Greeks Vie For Delta Sigma Rho Cup Friday

Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta Are Sorority Finalists

● SWEEPING ASIDE all opposition, two fraternities and sororities are headed for the finals of the hotly-contested intra-mural debates scheduled for this Friday evening at 8:10 in Gov.-101. The winning fraternity and sorority will receive the coveted silver cups awarded by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society.

At the semi-finals last Friday Kappa Sigma, represented by Philip Oliver and George Stakeman, successfully defended the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads," against James White and Aaron Lane of Phi Sigma Kappa. George Pope acted as chairman and the judge was Phoebe Jane Beall.

Jackson Englebright and Lee Chandler handled the affirmative of the same question for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeating Herbert F. Lindsay and Leonard B. Peterson of Acacia. Albert W. Atwood judged and Benjamin Coleman was chairman.

Kappa Delta Victor

In the feminine forensics Kappa Delta, affirmative, nosed out Alpha Delta Pi with Jean Allen and Mary Louise Frise speaking for Kappa Delta and Shirley Thompsen and Eulene Smothers doing their best for old A. D. Pi. The judge was Edwin Cage and the chairman Joe Clorety, director of the intra-mural debates.

Taking the negative, Katharine Fasbender and Phyllis Barnes won for Delta Zeta over Phi Mu, as represented by Kay Woodward and Norma Cummiford. Randolph C. Shaw was the judge and John Wibby chairman.

The judge of each of the four debates in the semi-finals was a graduate member of Delta Sigma Rho and each gave a contructive criticism with the decision. The chairmen were all undergraduates.

Jane Coulter Presides

In the finals this Friday, Jane Coulter, president of Pan-Hellenic, and Michael Murray, president of the Interfraternity Council, have been invited to act as chairman in the debate between Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta, and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma will defend the affirmative, the topic being the same as was used in the semi-finals.

The judges will be Dix Price, of the Office of the Secretary of the Senate, and Judge Edward Keating, local representative of the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Everyone is invited to attend and director Joe Clorety expects a large turnout to hear the finals.

Dr. Lenski Speaks On Peace Program

● THE REVEREND Gerhard Emmanuel Lenski, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, will speak at chapel at 12:10 p.m. Friday in Columbian House on the topic "A Peace Program".

Dr. Lenski received his Master's Degree from this University and his Doctor's Degree from American University. He was formerly assistant pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Butler, Pennsylvania, and served as chaplain of the Navy from 1917-19 and is the author of several religious books.

Mortar Board Taps Leading Juniors

● NINE WOMEN, members of the junior class of the University, were tapped Saturday for Mortar Board, national honorary society for outstanding university women.

The tapping services were conducted during the May Day program in the University yard. At that time members of last year's Mortar Board group, garbed in the traditional cap and gown, presented the tappees with yellow roses. Those tapped and their activities are:

Elsie Carper: varsity debate, Secretary of Debate Council, Intercollegiate Debate, Originator and Director of Speaker's Bureau, Vice-President of Freshman Club, President of Sophomore Club, Member of Student Life Committee, Vice-president and President of Women's Student Government Association, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Florence James: Spanish Club, French Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Wesley Club, Secretary of Council of Religious Organizations, Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, Delphi, Intramural Board, Secretary of Sigma Kappa.

Eleanor Sherburne: President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Treasurer of Women's Student Government Association; Secretary of Women's Athletic Association; soccer manager; varsity soccer; Women's Activities Building Committee; Cue and Curtain; Cherry Tree copy staff; President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kay Bowen: Freshman Club, varsity soccer, sophomore rifle team, assistant manager in rifle, junior basketball manager, Art Director of Food Drive; Executive Committee of Women's Student Government Associaton; Co-Director of Cherry Blossom Drive; Alpha Lambda Delta; President of Phi Mu.

Ann Gaither: Vice-President of Orchesis Dance Group; W. A. A. Board; Vice-President of W. A. A.; major and minor sports letter; varsity basketball; varsity soccer; varsity hockey Secretary of Fins Swimming Club; class manager of swimming; President of Colonial Campus Club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jane McGraw: Freshman Club; Junior Staff of Cherry Tree; Senior Staff of Cherry Tree; Board of Editors of Cherry Tree; Secretary of Cue and Curtain; Sponsor of Women's Student Government Association; Vice-President of Pi Beta Phi.

Ethel Hoffman: Secretary and Treasurer of Orchesis Dance Group; Secretary of Women's Student Government Association; Publicity

(See **MORTAR BOARD**, Page 6)

Three Attend Youth Session At World's Fair

● DR. ARTHUR BURNS, Frank Ford Burnet, and Marcel Van-Hemert represented the University at a youth conference held last night at the New York World's Fair.

More than 300 students from 80 universities were guests last night at a dinner given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, in the Corporation's Highways and Horizons Exhibit at the Fair

The theme of the dinner was "Opportunities for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow." Questions submitted by the students were discussed extemporaneously by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of M. I. T.; Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, of Dartmouth; General Hugh S. Johnson; and Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors. They were presented to the group by Clifton Fadiman, well-known critic and radio personality.

French Club Presents Play And Musicale

● THE FRENCH CLUB, Le Cercle Francais Universitaire, will present a musical and theatrical evening at Sorority Hall at 8:45, tonight. The main event of the evening is a play "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" or "English as it is Spoken" by Tristan Bernard.

The play is a short comedy relating the maladventures of a young couple, Betty Hogson and Julien Cicandel, French, who are eloping to Paris to get married. The girl's father is opposed to the marriage, and follows them to Paris, not knowing a word of French. The local interpreter due to his entire lack of knowledge of English and in order to keep his job messes up everything

The happy ending is arranged by the news that Julien has been made a partner in the bank he works in, thus removing the father's objections. The play is a criticism of the post-war time when the English over-ran Paris with much money and little French.

Jacqueline Owens and Walter Lomofososs will portray the eloping couple; Nicholas Cokenias, Jack Larsen, Clifford Williamson, Marian Sears, Henri Bernard, and Sadi Koylan complete the cast.

Among the other events of the evening will be a presentation of the French flag and several French books by Leon Dostert of the French Embassy to Manuel Mendez, president of the club. There will be several musical numbers, and Professor Deibert, adviser of the club, will speak.

The program is open to all students of French in the University.

Pre-Legal Organization Is Completed

● THE OFFICIAL FORMATION of the Pre-Legal Society will take place tonight in the Alumni Room of the Law School at 8:30, when the future law students of the University gather for their second meeting.

The Pre-Legal Society of The George Washington University, to use its official title, will consider at the meeting tonight a constitution submitted by the constitutional committee appointed at the last meeting two weeks ago, and will plan its active program.

The new organization will fill a gap in extra-curricular activity on the campus by promoting closer contact between future law students and providing them with discussion and information on academic law problems. Formation of the Society is under the guidence of Dean Van Vleck and Prof. McIntire of the Law School.

Cue and Curtain Returns Are Due

● **CUE AND CURTAIN members who have tickets for last week's production still checked out are requested by the Business Manager to return them Thursday and Friday between 11 and 12:30 or 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. at a special desk in the Student Club.**

Sigma Xi Elects New Members, Officers

Dr. Roe, Professor Of Biochemistry, Is New President

● SIGMA XI, national honorary scientific fraternity, elected new officers last Tuesday, and also added several new members to the chapter.

The new officers are: President, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, of the Biochemistry Department; Vice president, Dr. Donnell Brooks Young, of the Zoology Department; Secretary, Dr. Chester Leese, of the Physiology Department; Treasurer, Miss Florence Mears, of the Mathematics Department.

The new members of chapter standing are: Dr. Alan Hisey, instructor in Biochemistry; Ralph B. Houlihan, candidate for the doctor's degree in Bacteriology; Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, professor of Chemistry, who was formerly an associate member; John Beek, Jr., a candidate for the doctor's degree in chemistry; Alexander C. Martin, candidate for the doctor's degree in Botany; John W. Bengston, candidate for the masters' degree in Botany; Lawrence W. Saylor, candidate for doctor's degree in zoology.

The associate members, who have no vote in chapter affairs, and who were elected for ability and promise of future work in their fields, are: Robert M. Snow, mathematics; Warren H. Churchill, zoology; Mildred I. Tabb, zoology; Anna S. Riley, zoology; Harry L. Eddy, botany; William K. Hoover, zoology; Edith Mortensen, zoology; Richard Olaf Been, statistics; David Fellion James, medicine; Marian Manning, botany; Edward Prosen, chemistry; Benjamin Tabenkin, chemistry; and Richard Whetstone, chemistry.

Junior College Ends Decade of Service

Alumni Will Select Two New Trustees

● BALLOTS for the annual election of alumni trustees for the University are now being sent out by the Alumni Office. Thirteen thousand alumni from the rock-bound to the sunny will thus be given their choice to vote for the two alumni trustees of the University for the coming year.

The four candidates for the two positions are: Wilbur J. Carr, LL. M., 1899, former American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and former Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of State; Bennett C. Clark, LL.B., 1914, United States Senator from Missouri and Alumni Trustee since 1934; William E. Clark, Jr., M.D., 1904, member of the American Medical Association and fellow of the American College of Physicians, and Ewin L. Davis, LL.B., 1899, Chairman of United States Federal Trade Commission and former member of the United States Congress from the Fifth Tennessee District.

Candidates for the position of Alumni Trustee are required to be graduates of the University of not less than ten years standing. Electors must be graduates of the University and members in good standing of the General Alumni Association or any local alumni association. The ballots are counted by a board consisting of the Registrar of the University, the Secretary of the General Alumni Association, and a third member to be elected annually by the Board of Trustees.

By GALE McCONACHIE

● ESTABLISHED HERE in 1930, the Junior College, in the ten years since its inception, has become more than a broad basis for a liberal arts education. It has become an integral part of a university chartered more than a century and a quarter ago which has grown from a small college to one comprising fourteen schools and divisions.

To accomplish the original purpose of the Junior College, courses include comprehensive surveys in the four basic fields of English, foreign languages, social studies, and sciences. It is designed to serve students preparing to continue their studies toward degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science and those entering the professional fields of education, government, law, medicine, and pharmacy. For those students who look forward to only two years of university work, it provides a certificate as evidence of their general education.

Value of Junior College

Placing of the work of the first two years in a separate college enables the student to determine what his individual aptitudes and tastes are before continuing in more specialized subjects. Basic courses in several subjects are given rather than a large number of courses in a single field of study. From the standpoint of the University a separate junior college provides better instruction through instructors who can give interest and time to the improvement of teaching; it provides higher standards of work; and it permits greater economy, thus keeping costs to the student low while offering greater service.

Two very definite advancements in the improvement of the junior college during the past ten years, according to Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College, is the introduction of survey courses

(See **JUNIOR COLLEGE**, Page 5)

"You Can't, etc." Scores Big Hit in Last Show of Season

Cast Performs Well In Cue and Curtain's 1st Full-length Comedy

By Caro Parkinson

● CUE AND CURTAIN'S first full-length comedy in three years seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for a gloomy May week-end. If dark clouds had ears, they would have moved away quickly at the tremendous guffaws sounding from the theatre of the Western Presbyterian Church Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The synthetic sunshine came from none other than George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's hit, "You Can't Take It With You." Cue and Curtain's last offering of the year.

Under the direction of Floyd Lorang Sparks, the farce lost little of its original brilliance. The mad family of Sycamores, Vanderhofs, Kirbys, Kolenkhovs, Wellingtons, and Romanovs with the attendant snakes, kittens, fireworks, psychology games, romances, nights in jail evoked such joyous response that it was hard to tell whether the cast or the audience enjoyed the show most.

At any rate, the actors acted as if they wanted to go on playing their roles the rest of their lives instead of taking International Law examinations or writing term papers; Mr. Sparks paced the play as if he held the world's hundred-yard dash record, and the audience played its part as if Utopia were actually outside the doors of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Cast Uniformly Good

The cast was uniformly good. Keith Adamson as Grandpa Vanderhof, Jayne Harrison as Penny, and Marjorie Beall as Essie, who took the three leading character roles—and the meatiest roles, incidentally—gave three of the finest performances of the season. Elaine Berry and Allen L. Dewey played their romantic leads as if they meant every word they said.

In smaller character roles, Rita LaCombe, Robert Dearth, Dorothy Glogovac, Sidney Hay, Ann Blackistone, and Ernest Payne did excellent work. Others in the cast included Clinton E. Braine, Jason Geiger, George Bishop, Patricia Hickman, Alexander Cunningham, Charles Carlson, James Bassford, and Dick Ballard, all of whom gave good performances in their more limited roles.

Farcical Setting

The builders of the bright-green setting gave the play just the background it needed for its farcical doings, and the back-stage crew amazed everybody by doing all the lighting, off-stage effects, and curtain pulling in about one and one-half inches of space. Joan Giles, properties manager for the drama group, deserves a special niche for securing live kittens, live—yes, live—snakes, and the hundreds of other properties demanded by the script.

Nearly six hundred students, faculty members, and Cue and Curtain friends attended the presentations.

Pharmacy Convention Meets Here

● THE THIRTIETH MEETING of the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention will begin today at the Willard Hotel and Dean William Paul Briggs, Dr. Charles O. Wilson and Dr. L. G. Gramling of the University's School of Pharmacy plan to participate in its activities. Dean Briggs and Dr. Wilson will present papers before their respective committees.

The convention will elect officers, a Board of Trustees, and a General Committee of Revisions to present before the meeting as a whole suggestions for revising the Pharmacopoeia. The Pharmacopoeia first adopted in 1820, has undergone eleven revisions since its adoption. It provides standards for drugs and medicines, lays down tests for their identity, quality, and purity, and insures, as far as is possible, uniformity in physical properties and active constituents.

Senior students of the University's School of Pharmacy will act as ushers at today's meeting and on Wednesday, May 15, students of the junior class will take over this position.

Senior students who will usher today are Frank Buas, Carl Birckner, Alexander Swanik, Robert Weiss, James Haden, Reginald Mallory Richardson, Ronald Shirey, Sol O'Schinsky, and Charles Gerstein.

Members of the junior class are Sidney Simpkowitz, J. R. Conner, Eugene Chalfont, H. Haft, Herman Taetle, James Forsyth, W. R. Spence, Gordon Myers, Schooler, J. Sherman.

Glee Clubs Present Concert And Dance

Brusiloff Orchestra Will Play for Dance Following Program

● THE THIRTEENTH Annual Glee Club Concert and Dance will take place Friday at 8:45 p. m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Willard. A gala affair, this will be the last major function of the school year.

This marks the fifteenth year that Dr. Robert H. Harmon has been coaching the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Although Dr. Harmon is a University physician and has a private practice, his work with the Glee Clubs has often required attendance at five rehearsals in a single week as well as attendance at the engagements of the Glee Clubs. "With the best group I have ever had, this will be the finest concert the Glee Club has ever given," said Dr. Harmon at rehearsal Sunday.

Program

The program will open with a group of selections by the mixed chorus. These will include: National Hymn by Warren, Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding by Bortinanski, Ave Maria by Arcadelt, and The Lost Chord by Sullivan.

Following the Men's Glee Club will give A Prayer of Thanksgiving by Kremser, Where E'er You Walk by Handel, the Merry Frogs by Speiser, Shadow March by Protheroe, Brahms' Lullaby, Secrets by Smith, and Home on the Range by Guion.

Next the Women's group will sing Love's Benediction arranged by Silver, Barcarolle by Hoffman, Softly the Stars by Trovsky, Elfin Dance by Grieg, Lilacs by Rachmaninoff, and Gianina Mia by Friml.

The combined chorus will then sing Emitte Spiritum Tuum by Schucetsky, Beautiful Savior by Christiansen, Czecho-Slovakian Folk Song arranged by Kibalshich, and the Glow Worm by Ninche.

The Finale will be Kamenoi Ostrow of Rubinstein arranged by the Brusiloff Concert Orchestra. This will be sung by the mixed chorus and all Glee Club alumni will be invited to come forward and join in the singing of the finale.

Dance

Following the concert there will be a dance to the music of Leon Brusiloff's Concert Masters' Orchestra. Tickets priced at one dollar may be purchased from members

(See **GLEE CLUBS**, Page 6)

Athletic Office On Move Again

● THE ATHLETIC OFFICE should buy a trailer.

Saturday, the Physical Education Department settled in its third headquarters of this year. It's making the Polish government look like pikers.

The school year began with the coaches, etc., comfortably quartered next to the gym, at 2016 H Street. Not long ago they were shifted around the corner at 728 21st Street and the old office was torn down. Now they are situated on the second floor of 716 21st Street, while 728 gets the special attention of the wrecking crew.

And their present home is only temporary.

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." —WASHINGTON

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." —VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 30 Tuesday, May 7, 1940

May Day—And W.S.G.A.

• MAY DAY Saturday gave the Women's Student Government Association its first opportunity to show what it, as an infant organization, is capable of doing. Working quietly throughout the year to perfect an activity system that will extend women student participation in activities and lessen participation per person, the W. S. G. A. has been unable to make itself known in a big way to the campus. May Day was its chance.

After the successful handling of a difficult problem of bringing high school girls to the University and giving them a worth-while program for a day, the W. S. G. A. should have established itself well enough to become much more firmly entrenched in activity life next year.

When the organization was first conceived, just about a year ago, it was understood that W. S. G. A. would have to grow gradually, assuming responsibility little by little, but that finally it would dominate all women's activities and act as a coordinating and perhaps a controlling force over them all.

Wednesday a meeting of the Cooperative Council of the W. S. G. A. was called. This council consists of the presidents of the Panhellenic, Dormitory Council, W. A. A., and women's honorary sororities, and is the policy-forming board in the organization. At this meeting, perhaps the first indications of what will probably come in the next two years, were evidenced. Each delegate was advised to receive from her organization authority to work with the group upon a calendar program, in which women cooperatively would endeavor to work out a calendar of activities. The idea behind this move was not to infringe upon the responsibility of the Program Director of the Student Council, but rather to assist him in his task. Under the proposition, all women's activities will submit their plans for a certain period of time, and these will be adjusted toward a well-balanced, non-conflicting program. All activities will thus have increased support, and all will of necessity be planned ahead of time (the plague of any executive officer of an organization).

The control by the Cooperative Council, however, will probably be more than haphazard, although the only sanction against an uncooperative group will be the same medicine, which should be enough to bring it into line. That is the eventual plan, at least.

With a successful May Day behind it, then, W. S. G. A. may now answer the question: "What do you do?" And, more than likely, they will get a chance to do more.

• • • •

Glee Club Concert

• EXAM-TIME GLOOM will be shoved away for a few hours Friday evening when 100 students, composing the University Glee Clubs, present their annual Concert and Dance.

Considered one of the best glee clubs in the city, the group traditionally has presented perhaps the most-remembered program of the year. If 40 weeks of intense practice can produce anything, the program this year should equal the high quality of those of preceding years.

An activity that has appeal for all, the Glee Club Concert should certainly have the support of all.

Letters To The Editors

Poll Gave a Narrow Choice

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

Dr. Howard Merriman recently conducted a survey of his Current History class for the purpose of discovering the majority student reaction to war. The questions he asked were: (1) Do you believe in going to war under no circumstances except invasion of the United States, or (2) Do you believe in going to war to aid the Allies?

This extremely interesting poll emphasizes the narrowness of the choices that seem to be open to thinking and action now. We are asked to choose between war or no war. Either of these is a negative reaction. To choose no war, whatever the price, is weak at present because there are powerful forces—including Hitler's growing ideas of conquest and the ever-present scapegoats, our munitions manufactures—which are leading us that way; and they are much stronger than a simple "no."

Playing Into His Hands

But to meet Nazism with war is playing into Hitler's hands! War is what he has been preparing to meet ever since he came into power. And war is his greatest weapon. We cannot surprise him by fighting back with less perfect copies of his own instruments.

War happens to be the strongest method of combat we can think of. It will not beat fascism because fascism is not merely the influence of one warlike man with paranoiac delusions that will die as soon as he does. There is a strong feeling for fascism as a permanent system of government being built up.

Build Democracy

So, as has been said and not heeded before, we can beat fascism only with a democracy more glorious than Goebbels' most inspired conceptions of fascism. The way to accomplish it is even easier than helping get us into war. It is to get every young person who wants to go to war to help build something in the United States, because those who participate in the creation of anything are so proud of it they will hold it against whatever ideas tend to destroy it. Buy a brick for an Activities Building to strengthen a university, do a bit of social service work, heighten the typing efficiency in one government bureau, work to reinstate a mistreated professor—improve some small segment of American life, and we are creating something we will never give up no matter who tries to govern us. We are fortifying what munitions cannot touch. Wouldn't it be valid to urge every member of this University to do something for America, not for Germany? The necessity for it is becoming stronger by the hour.

Alice Fracker.

Cue & Curtain Closes Season With Optimism—A Review Of The Season

• CUE AND CURTAIN has ended the most ambitious season in its history. When the last curtain went down on the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart farce, "You Can't Take It With You," Saturday night, it closed on a note of optimism and strength which the drama group has lacked for years. The story of Cue and Curtain during the 1939-40 season is the story of an activity which lifted itself by its own bootstraps.

To recapitulate the dying struggle of Cue and Curtain up to February of 1939 is unnecessary. The story is a familiar one to all students interested in drama's welfare on the campus. Even though there was a hardy attempt to rescue the organization in February of 1939, the group approached this year, its crisis year, with great uncertainty. The problems of equipment, finances, a theatre, and destructive politics seemed to be overwhelming.

Miller Finds Theatre

During the last summer, Production Manager Frank Miller scoured the city for available theatres, and found the little theatre in the basement of the Western Presbyterian Church suitable for our needs. Its proximity to the campus and its relatively inexpensive rental were two important factors in Miller's decision.

The 1939-40 season began auspiciously. First semester tryouts in October brought 200 applicants. An announcement of the first annual one-act playwriting contest stirred interest among hopeful playrights, and a decision to utilize student directors for one-act play productions brought applications from would-be directors.

On a severely limited budget, the production season was mapped out. Plays were scheduled in November, December, January, March, April, and May. A banquet, Cue and Curtain's first, was set for late May. Before the season started, all dates for productions were in the hands of the Student Council Program Director.

One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays marked Cue and Curtain's premiere on October 31st and November 1st. I remember the hopeless feeling at the small opening night house. Not even the enthusiasm indicated was sufficient to ease our fears; but a standing-room-only crowd the second night did. We entered our second production of the season with a little more certainty.

The second group of one-act plays were only fairly successful. The number of seats sold did not exceed the sale for the first group, and it was our feeling that it was necessary to increase our audience as we went on.

It was the production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" that made us feel that at last we could depend on an audience. The bravos and cheers given Director Floyd Sparks and his superb cast was a sort of "coming-of-age." There was a demand for repeat of the 1938 Pulitzer Prize play, and one week after the second semester began, 200 more persons had an opportunity to see the New England drama.

More Applicants

Second semester tryouts brought out another hundred applicants, and the night after tryouts we went into production for the winners of our one-act playwriting contest. In addition to rehearsals for the original plays, Director Sparks, in collaboration with Ken Romney, a former Cue and Curtain bigwig, was writing half-hour radio script to serve as the campus group's vehicle in the WJSV amateur radio contest. The radio play was given March 2nd in competition with 16 other amateur groups in the city. Results will not be known until later this month.

The experiment of presenting original plays was highly successful from a financial viewpoint. The houses for both nights, March 13th and 14th, were oversold. From the artistic angle, however, the success was not so great. Part of this failure was the plays themselves; another factor was the inability of a few of the actors to cooperate with the authors. Yet the experiment is a worthy one and should develop with experience. The organization expects to continue the contest next year.

In April, the winning one-act play in our own contest was presented in the district-wide One-Act Play tournament, but failed to place. This was retrogression, since the year before we had entered the finals. However, necessary cast change forty hours before presentation and the theme of the play caused our elimination.

First Comedy

May brought our first comedy in three years. It was the Pulitzer Prize Play of 1937, and the name, of course, was "You Can't Take It With You." Its presentation was a fitting climax for the season. The season ended with a call for extra seats to accommodate an overflow audience.

We have every reason to feel proud of our record this year. The schedule was heavy, the odds against our success great. Yet we approach next year with an alive, hopeful organization with recognition inside and outside of our University. With a point system for membership in effect this year, the bugaboo of politics which wrecked the organization previously can be kept at a minimum. With the plaudits we have received, we can expect more money from the Student Council. With the spirit in the organization itself, we can hope for closer cooperation.

We are far, far from any artistic claim to fame. Our work this year has only been a step forward and there are numerous steps to be taken. At least a strong basis has been laid during 1939-40. At least there is every reason to believe that we are definitely walking a path of progress.

The support of the faculty, especially the English Department, has been of tremendous help to us. We are proud to feel that the faculty considers our attempts worthy enough for their consideration.

This is my farewell to activities at The George Washington University. I have lived a full three years here, and have been concerned in many campus activities. None of my work gives me greater pride than my share in Cue and Curtain's return as the foremost activity on the campus. I am sorry that I cannot continue to help it in its continued progress next year.

Eugene M. Lerner, President, Cue and Curtain, 1939-40.

By George!

Paging Gypsy Rose

• "THERE'S NOTHING wrong with the burlesque show—absolutely nothing," a professor of English told his class last week.

• • •

Almost Over Now

• ENGAGED IN A RACE to the end are Professor Tillema, of the political science department, and Adolf Hitler.

In his course, "The New Governments of Europe," the professor intends to study the Scandinavian governments. In his military campaign Hitler evidently intends to see that there won't be any such governments.

Therefore the race.

• • •

Kingdom for a Plane

• THE ADVENT of warm weather draws the coeds out of their clothes even as it does the flowers from the buds.

And the "penthouse" atop Strong Hall is as popular as ever with sunshine seekers. Rumors that sun baths "au naturel" are more numerous than ever undoubtedly will either create a real estate boom in higher buildings or else will result in more students registering for the flying courses next year.

• • •

Fishy First Aid

• WHEN THE 10-INCH catfish that Dr. Naeser caught and was keeping for "Buck" Jones, superintendent of grounds personnel, started reeling from the nitric acid fumes in the chemical laboratory, Dr. Naeser quickly resuscitated it with a few shots of oygen straight.

An ardent fisherman, he caught the fish "on order" for Mr. Jones' fish pond.

• • •

Less Trouble

• DOWN at the University of Texas, a German Prof. has devised a method of "learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction."

The new method employs the fingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long complicated sentence structure of the German language. "The left finger is used as a guide and locates the key words, enabling the right thumb to move along the sentence as the reader follows through."

There must be easier ways than this to get double-jointed.

• • •

It's a Great Life

• BOB GERAN, whose father and grandfather both became ministers, gets the biggest kick out of life by pretending he's one, too, when inebriated people engage him in conversation.

He claims to hear the most amazing "confessions" as a result of this little trick.

Flicker Tape

By FLORA GILL

• "HARVEST" is at the Little, and "Primrose Path" is at RKO-Keith's and that's all one knows this week, and all one needs to know. Cinematically speaking, of course.

When very happy noises are echoing from around the Little, you may be sure that the French are in town again. But never were the French in town more gloriously than they are at the moment. "Harvest" is the title and "Harvest" is the plot and, somehow, in its simplicity, that harvest keeps you quite breathless, and so interested.

A Success Story

The astounding aspect of the film is that it bears all the power of great tragedy and many of tragedy's ingredients. Yet you realize when it's all over that it is a success story you've been watching, a success story which is powerful propaganda for idealism.

It is a tale of a man alone who has nothing. And then a woman comes to grace his empty abode and live. And then he is a man with he is inspired to till his land and to land and a wife, and a harvestt.

It is utterly unfair to this most beautiful of films to try to tell of it in words. It is meant to speak for itself. Yet it speaks so wisely and so well that you seem to have been listening a mere half hour.

And Comedy

As there is comedy in life, so is there comedy here. French comedian Fernandel sees to that. His appearances are accompanied by some whimsical background music of which the French are master.

By this time the fact has been well bruited about that "Harvest" at one point was banned in New York. And then the censors themselves were put to shame. After seeing the film one would be possessed of a strong yearning to hurl rocks at said censors if the film itself didn't leave the watcher in such a blissful, transcendant mood.

• • • • •

At Keith's, "Primrose Path" will put you in quite another frame of mind. It has the charm, we might say, of a rusty spoon. For them as finds rusty spoons charming.

Her Best Role

For folk who like more tinsel in their film trimmings, this won't do. But a performance by Ginger Rogers may help. We have a friend who, every other day, has been telling us that this is the best role Ginger will ever get. And it's a pretty safe statement. It is Ginger's widest escape from musical recordings and dancing slippers.

"Primrose Path" is a story of people who trod it. Its ancestor "February Hill" was, we understand, more businesslike in its primness. Here Hollywood gets by Will Hays by glossing over the whole thing with laughs flung over the shoulder. It comes off better than you might expect though there is a Hollywood finish, and things like that.

Rousing Performances

Some very rousing performances resurrect the film from mere tawdriness. Marjorie Rambeau, who hasn't been around in a long time, runs Ginger a close second for honors. As one of the main ramblers on the particular primrose path she is sincerely winning. Queenie Vassar turns in a grandma dreadful enough to be resented in Tobacco Road. Miles Mander is a competent dipsomaniac and Joel McCrea is a pleasant hero in a world of villains.

The plot, simply enough, describes the tribulations of an innocent of the primrose path family who attempts respectability by wedding an eminently respectable hamburger stand lad. Her past (i. e. her family) keeps getting in the way.

The film is entertaining in Dead End sort of way, and every now and then, poignant. Remember the rusty spoon.

From The Collegiate Pen

Prefatory Note to A STORY OF CONFUSION, MEN AND WAR: AND A BIRD:

• THIS IS NOT to be judged as a short story. For, except for its length and it being fiction, it is not a short story; characterization is typical (and familiarly typical), not individual and living; no mood is created; and even the narrative is not a straightforward one, being confused and abruptly episodic. The theme is the all-important thing in it, and for the theme these other things were consciously sacrificed.

—A. T.

A Story of Confusion, Men and War; and a Bird

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

I

"Lisez de la Guerre, la Guerre," the newsboys shouted.

But the two men talking earnestly by the station tracks heard not. Pierre Flemin was a North Frenchman, blond and blue-eyed, fairly tall. His friend, Gustav Shemlin, was an East German, and dark.

"Why should you go?" Pierre was demanding. "You hated the man. You hated all he stood for. Why should you go back?"

Apologetically the small German smiled. "My comrade," he said, "I do not really know myself. But the Vaterland——"

"The Fatherland! It has hunted you like a cat hunts a harmless bird, but more relentlessly. You fled in fear from it a year ago."

"Yes, Pierre, yes. All you say is true. I came here to Paris for peace and freedom, and I found them. * * * I loved the peace and freedom I found here."

"Then why do you leave?"

Fight Against France?

"I told you I hardly know. It is something quite beyond my reason. But perhaps I can explain it to you by asking you this: would you ever shoulder arms and fight against fellow Frenchmen? No matter how you hated France, or, rather, its government? Would you?"

Pierre did not answer at first; when he did, it was slowly and uncertainly: "Yes * * * I think I would * * * that is, if I were fighting for democracy against, against——"

The German shook his head sadly. "No, Pierre," he said, "I know. And I could not stay in France without fighting for her—I cannot say exactly why: perhaps because I couldn't bear to see Frenchmen dying for the ideals I'd like to die for, while I was safe, letting them protect me."

"You are foolish, Gustav, very foolish. Foolishly idealistic. And of course you remember you are proscribed in Germany, at least you were before this affair?"

Gustav continued in a persuasive tone, as if he had not heard Pierre, as if he were persuading himself, too: "I could not fire a gun which might hit one who was raised on the tales I was, who is of the same blood, who loves the things I did, perhaps * * * It should be as bad firing at a Pole or a Frenchman, but it isn't; I don't know why, but it isn't."

"Lisez de la Guerre, de la Guerre," the newsboys shouted as the rumble of a train came.

Both Poets

Pierre pled desperately. "Gustav," he cried, "Gustav, you are more my brother than that of any German. We think the same things, dream the same things; we are both poets, loving life."

Gustav said calmly, "Good-bye, Pierre. I do love you as a brother, remember that. But my love for most of you here is an intellectual love, higher and better, but not stronger—not fed by folklore and mothers'-suckling-milk and children's games."

The train whistled. A gendarme shouted that all aliens returning to Germany should get inside the railing.

"Good-bye, oh good-bye, Pierre," Gustav whispered, pressing his friend's hand. And the crowd swept him on inside.

As the train left, Gustav gazed hungrily at Paris from his window. Paris, the home of freedom and peace. His mind said, "I shall return to Paris some day, and stay forever"; but his heart was sadly saying, "Adieu, Adieu."

II

The train stopped near the border. The Germans were to be marched back to their country through Belgian territory. As the time for being back in Germany approached, Gustav's pulse beat faster. "I shall soon be back in the Vaterland," he thought excitedly.

His Mother Tongue

His fellow passengers were talking German. Gustav's eyes misted. How good to hear his mother tongue! How good to know that here were Germans, who were of his blood! How good to know that here was Home, a place he could really claim, people whom he really knew; love of Home welled in the young poet. "I shall never go from my own people again," he thought with his mind; and there was a melancholy echo in his heart.

III

"You are Gustav Shemlin?"

"Yes."

"And what do you do? Or what did you do before you left the Reich?"

"I was a poet."

The young Nazi official suddenly roared at him, as if to catch him off guard: "Did you not flee after charges of being insurrectionary were filed against you? Answer me!"

Calmly Gustav replied. "Yes. I don't try to hide it."

"And why, Herr Shemlin, did you decide to return to the Reich at this time?"

"Because——"

Deny It!

Before Gustav could go farther, the young official again shouted: "Did you not want to spy on her and betray her to the enemy among whom you preferred to live?" Deny it, deny it, if you can."

"I——"

"Take him away!" the official shouted to the soldiers.

IV

The grey-haired officer and the young poet were talking.

"Why, Herr Shemlin, why did you return?——if I may be so impertinent to ask."

"Herr Captain, since you ask it sincerely, I will try to answer. I came back because the Vaterland was in distress. I came back to be among my own people and my own blood. I came back——I don't know why."

The old captain was silent; he sighed as he then said sadly, "It seems so long since I believed in anything. I remember going off to the last War, and that is all. I can remember dimly before that, but after: no. The earth seemed free then, free at least to choose its course. Now there is no use loving or planning or hoping—we, or no man, anywhere, can even try to do something complete now; things are too muddled."

"I don't understand you, Herr Captain."

"Nor do I understand myself. No man can understand, even himself, any more."

A messenger came up to the captain. The old man read, sighed.

"Is it——?" Gustav asked.

"Yes." He held out his hand to Gustav. "Herr Shemlin," he said, "I love you for the German in you, I love you for the human in you. Will you clasp my hand before? * * *" Gustav did.

Execution

The captain called out a command, and a squad of soldiers marched up the corridor. "Herr Shemlin," he said formally, "It is my duty to inform you that the hour has arrived for your execution according to the sentence of the People's Courtmartial."

The brisk, neat sound of the footsteps of the soldiers was slightly broken by the out-of-step footfalls of the civilian poet; they approached the black-scarred brick wall.

The civilian stood there, facing his nine countrymen.

The captain came up: "Herr Shemlin," he said, "Is there any last request which you would have? A smoke, perhaps?"

"Yes," Gustav said, "A smoke. And thank you, Herr Captain."

While the ashes burned and dropped, the poet thought in anguish of all he had planned to do. He thought of the unfinished epic still unpacked from his brief case. He remembered he only had sixty more pages in the book he was reading (and there were so many more he wanted to read!) This scene isn't really true, it can't be, he thought: but he knew it was.

No Boundaries

"Herr Captain," he said casually, as he noticed something (but he didn't really want to be casual in his last moment; yet the world called men brave who were casual at times like this; and he wanted to be world-called brave; though, God knows, if anyone would even hear of his death!): "See that swallow flying." He pointed to it. "It is time for birds to fly South, isn't it?" He dropped his cigarette to the ground, automatically crushed it with his heel.

"Yes, the Captain said shortly, following the bird almost hungrily with his eyes, "The bird is going to France; or perhaps Italy." Would there were no boundaries to men's spirits, he thought; then sadly: even then men would not be free; it was not willed. Almost softly he said to the poet: "Good-bye, Herr Shemlin, good-bye—my son." He gazed bitterly at the sky as he walked back to command the execution-squad, as if questioning it why on this day a young man had to be killed by eight other young men.

The faint twittering of a sparrow was all the sound that broke the dawn as nervously the eight unwilling men faced an unwilling man.

V

Francois had dozed off on his sentry post. Suddenly he woke: he felt something moved near him. Alert he waited: then he heard a small bird's voice as it exulted in its newfound food.

The bird reminded Francois of Home when men were sane. Talk, little bird, he thought tenderly, talk all you wish. At least your talking does no one harm.

Even the Birds

Francois moved to an opening in the trench, where he could see the bird. The sparrow perched on a dead man's face, now and then pecking at the rotten flesh.

"Christ!" Francois shouted, "Christ! Even the birds are at war." He shook his fist, and the startled sparrow commenced his flight.

The whine of a shell suddenly came out of the distance, and man and bird forgot one another. But the shell remembered both. And the bird was dying, and it knew not why. And the man was dying, nor did he know why, being just a simple man dreaming his dreams and loving his wife and children and country in the same way as a German would.

BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

CIRCLE THEATRE
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TUESDAY, MAY 7—"First Love," Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, Eugene Pallette. Going Places No. 73. Comedies.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7—"The Old Dark House," Melvin Douglas, Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond, Raymond Massey, Charles Laughton, Eva Moore, Brember Wills, John Dudgeon. Stranger Than Fiction. Cartoon. "Adventures of Tom Thumb, Jr."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 9 AND 10—"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, Donald Crisp. Merry Melody in Color. "Screwball Football." News.

SATURDAY, MAY 11—"The House of Seven Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsay, Nan Grey, Dick Foran. Going Places. News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 12 AND 13—"The Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Doris Bowdon, Charley Grapewin, Russell Simpson, John Qualen.

COMING—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 and 18—Walt Disney's "Pinocchio."

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Delphi Initiates Twelve

● DELPHI, honorary intersorority organization, celebrated its tenth anniversary on the campus by initiating 12 new members Thursday night.

A banquet at 2460—16th St. was given in honor of the new members of Delphi, and at that time corsages of white gardenias tied with ribbons of the organization's colors—red and yellow were presented to the girls.

Delphi, which is a local society, was formed by three sorority girls, Dorothy Worrall of Zeta Tau Alpha, Elizabeth Ann Rees of Alpha Delta Pi and Virginia Sheffield of Kappa Delta in 1930. It was felt at that time that there was need of an organization whose prime purpose was to further Panhellenic spirit among the sororities on campus.

Each year Delphi taps new girls for their organization at the annual Panhellenic Prom and it is a long awaited event. The purpose does not conflict with that of Mortar Board as Delphi stresses social activities rather than scholarship.

Qualifications for membership are that the girls be either juniors or seniors at the University and that they be socially representative of their sorority. Two girls from each sorority comprise the group.

New initiates this year are Sue Preston of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Barbara Hanford and Helen Carstarphen of Kappa Delta, Jane McGraw and Virginia Seagmuller of Pi Beta Phi, Lindsley Brown of Alpha Delta Pi, Ruth Warren and Ann Blackistone of Chi Omega, Florence James of Sigma Kappa, Ruth Brunner of Phi Mu, Betty Wilkinson of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phyllis Barnes of Delta Zeta.

What They Said Then!

● NINETEEN YEARS ago on the local campus, Phi Sigma Kappa was a paradise for census takers; all first class love affairs started in the library, and Dean Kayser started to teach math "in order to reduce the number of girls who sought to become members of his class."

Buried under years of dust on the shelves of the Yearbook office are some illuminating facts on life at the University in the Roaring Twenties—as recorded in back issues of the Cherry Tree

Following are selections taken from a satirical "descriptive analysis of the various fraternities on campus as appearing in the back pages of the 1921 Cherry Tree:

SIGMA CHI—"Made up of politicians and athletes."

KAPPA ALPHA—". . . founded in a barroom at Lexington, Va. The KA's care little for studies; they are interested in several other things, i.e., girls, Girls, and GIRLS."

THETA DELTA CHI—". . . an honorary intellectual boarding club founded by four Phi Beta Kappas and two ordinary men."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—". . . founded by Jove and Hector a few years ago as they stood looking at the Tower of Babel."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—"Founded from an organization called the Saturday Night Club."

SIGMA NU—"This fraternity was founded on New Years' Day at Virginia Military Institute by five boys . . . who wanted to start the New Year right so they got drunk and held the first Seance Nocturnal.

In 1921, the "Freshman Girl's Bible" advised girls: "Don't smoke unless you can do so gracefully!" Pan Hell Prom was held at Rauschers' "The Petticoat", a Junior Prom ticket cost $7.00, and some Cherry Tree editor felt it his obligation to write:

"My boy, beware the 'Baby Stare,'
Because if it's a bluff,
She knows too much, and if it's not,
She doesn't know enough."

Sports Occupy Women's Time

● JUNE BOOTH STAN and Pi Beta Phi will defend their championships against all comers in the combination Individual-Intramural Swimming Meet at the Shoreham Pool Saturday, May 15 at 8 p. m.

The coeds will churn the waters for speed in the following events: 25-yd. free style, 50-yd free style, 25-yd back stroke, and 25-yd. breast stroke. The diving competition includes three required dives and two optional. The required dives are the running front, back, and jack. Form swimming includes the side and back strokes and the crawl. A 100-yd. intramural relay will complete the contest.

The meet is a dual one, open to both individuals and sororities. Those girls who so desire may have their points counted for both themselves and their sororities, provided they are eligible for both competitions. To swim on a sorority team a girl must be carrying at least six hours. To swim individually a girl must be a full time day student carrying at least nine hours.

A girl may enter a total of three events, only two of which may be speed.

A cup will be awarded the winner of the individual meet

Entrance blanks have been posted in Building H and will be left up through May 13. Only those girls who have signed up by this date will be allowed to participate.

The swimming manager is Mary Louisa Marron. Her assistants are: Shirley Karns, senior; Janet Lerch, junior; and Pat Stewart, freshman.

Tennis Postponed

The women's doubles tournament scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed until this coming Saturday afternoon.

American Golfer Triumphant

Miss Weible of American University was the winner of the golf tournament sponsored by the University on the estate of Dr. Robert Bolwell, Saturday, April 27. Second and third places were copped by Maryland, while our own fair putters came in fourth and fifth. The matches were based on medal play.

Campers Bought It

Embryo campers from the Camp Leadership course will spend the week-end at Catoctin, Maryland, getting some first-hand information on life in the wilderness.

Dates Demand De Dees Confucius Knows Best

By C. JULES ROSE

● WAS IT TENNYSON, Confucius, or Baby Snooks who contended: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns from thoughts of such old stuff as Ancient History, such organic stuff as organisms, and such germanic stuff as German?"

As useful as the four aces at Monte Carlo the four D's are to be recommended for the perfect hand in the lovely game of romance. Together the four D's form an unbeatable combination—when one is missing the combination is destroyed—and so are the dreams of that fellow sitting over there with the short sleeves, open collar, red pants and white shoes who will answer to the name of Don Juan.

Dough

D#1 stands for dough. Now don't get me wrong, money is not absolutely necessary to enjoy one's self. To wit: if you have a girl who would rather knit than go to Glen Echo, the presence or absence of pecuniary means is of little consequence. Should you go with a girl pleasantly plump, weighing about 350, who is considering dieting, it might not be unmannerly to omit saying "Let's go in some exclusive joint and spend a couple of nickles!" Or, maybe your girl is an art lover, in such a case the galleries are extending open and gratuitous arms to you both! So I repeat, DOUGH is not necessarily needed.

D#2 stands for dame. Now a fair damsel is not a needed asset for a young man to enjoy himself. For he can always have a good time seeing other people dance, or he could enjoy a good book beneath the brilliant rays of the moon, and there is nothing so enchanting as canoeing on a mirror-like lake by one's lonesome. So I repeat, a DAME is one of things a fellow can do without and still enjoy himself.

You Don't Have to

D# 3 stands for dance. After all, it appears obvious there are many things a couple can do who do not know how to dance. A twosome may spend a very enlightening evening comparing the revolutionary attitudes of Bryon and Shelley. And what could be more amusing than putting postage stamps in an album, counting their perforations and talking about the new commemoratives! Lots of folks just obtain joy from philosophizing on such highly romantic questions as: Is reality real? What is truth and is it true? And we always have that old reliable, Will he run for a third term? So you see a dance need not enter an evening for that evening to be a BIG success!

D#4 is Delphis! Gotcha now!

Whosit? Delphis is a constellation that appears in the heavens when all the stars are out, and the moon is riding in the cloudless sky, high, wide and handsome. In short, a beautiful night! Don't be surprised to hear that this isn't essential either for a LOVELY time. For instance, a rainy night proves excellent for those couples who want to see if their evening clothes will shrink! Water fiend doubtlessly would never forget hearing love songs sung from the lips of Adonis while in the middle of a canoe in the middle of a lake in the middle of a cloudburst! Those who care for variety might attempt to play golf under floodlights in bad weather. This would be excellent practice for those who are having trouble with the water hazard. Need I inform YOU that a beautiful night is not absolutely a requisite of a "good time was had by all?"

For Convenience

For the sake of your convenience I have made a scale of de dees.

FOUR DEES—Perfect evening.

THREE DEES—For those who ain't used to much.

TWO DEES—Frosh only.

ONE DEE—Impossible.

Intramural Board Shows Fashion

● STUDENTS GOT A glimpse into spring fashions last week in Recreation Hall when a style show was presented by the Intramural Board for the benefit of the Women's Activity Building.

Girls from each sorority modeled the new styles which were loaned by Phillipsborn.

Barbara Hanford modeled a play suit of blue and white which Harper's Bazaar is showing this season. Margaret Glessner wore a lovely pair of white beach slacks. Inga Rundvolt looked stunning in a blue crepe shirtwaist dress and a blue felt hat trimmed in a multicolored ribbon.

Ruth Brunner showed off to advantage a pair of powder blue shorts, worn with a multi-colored blouse.

New styled lastex bathing suits were worn by Paulette Montesi, Betty Camel and Irma Silman. Irma's accessories included a monk's cape of terry cloth lined in red.

The highlight of the show was the showing of the three lovely white graduation dresses modeled by Barbara Hanford, Paulette Montesi and Ruth Brunner.

Alumni Announce Engagements

● MRS. GRACE B. REYNOLDS of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Winifred, to Mr. D. S. Johnson, also of the city. Miss Reynold will graduate in June from the Binghampton, N. Y. State Hospital Training School. Mr. Johnson received his bachelor and master degrees in psychology at the University and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Miss Dart's Engagement Announced

Mr. Joseph A. Dart of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ann Killeen Dart to Arthur Beapre Darton, son of Dr. and Mrs Nelson H. Darton of Washington, D. C. and Chevy Chase, Maryland. Miss Dart is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and attends the College of New Rochelle in New York. Dr. Darton graduated from the University in 1932 and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scarab Architectural Society and Gate and Key.

Rep. and Mrs. Kitchens Announce Daughter's Betrothal

Rep. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Kitchens of Magnolia, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Kitchens, to Mr. John Kenneth Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pickens of Cortland, N. Y. Miss Kitchens graduated from the University of Arkansas and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Pickens is a graduate of the University and now attends the Harvard Law School.

Engagement of Miss Brady Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brady of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne F. Brady of Washington, D. C., to Dr. Edward A. Salloom, son of Mrs. Job Salloom, also of the city, and the late Very Rev. Mr. Salloom. Miss Brady is a graduate of Mercy Hospital Training School of Nurses and is affiliated with Georgetown University Hospital. Dr. Salloom graduated from the University in 1935. No date has been set for the wedding.

Local Alumni Honor Dean

● MISS SUE ROBERSON, second year law student and president of the Washington Alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina was toastmistress at the annual dinner for Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration of the College, held recently at the Parrot Tea Room.

The University was well represented among the fifty-two former students and faculty members present. Included on the faculty list were Dr. E. L. Yocum, professor of botany at the University and Mrs. Yocum, and Dr. Wallace Nygard, a member of the psychology department.

In addition to his work at the University, Dr. Nygard is special counselor at the National Training School for Boys, working under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Following The Socialites

By HARRIET WALLIS

● THE UNIVERSITY'S social season goes on apace, despite the ever-lengthening shadows of semester exams. With sororities holding their Spring Formals (those wonderful dances where no one dances more than four and one-half steps with the same person) and fraternities flinging their annual brawls, this promises to be one of the best seasons in our knowledge.

PI BETA PHI played early bird last Wednesday evening and gave the first sorority Spring Formal of the season in the Powhatan Room of the Roger Smith Hotel. Close on their heels were the **PHI MU's** who held their dance Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House.

The **SIG EPS** held their annual Sports Dance at the house last Saturday night. Approximately sixty couples danced to the strains of Jack King's music and generally enjoyed themselves. The **KA's** hosted the SIGMA NUS at a beer party Friday night at a nearby Maryland Tavern. More orderly than many formal dances around campus, everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA will hold their Spring Dance May 16 at the Manor Club. The National Council of DELTA ZETA announces the installation of Beta Xi chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, and Beta Pi chapter at Albion College, Albion, Mich, on May 11.

Featuring an "international" theme, DELTA TAU DELTA held their annual "Tacky Party" last Saturday amid a colorful display of posters and decorations picturing the romance and beauty of far-off lands. The house was decorated with posters from many South American and European countries. Leis were given the girls for favors.

PHI MU will play-hostess to the Mothers' Club at a tea in the rooms next Sunday afternoon while the Mothers' Club of PI PHI will serve the active chapter a buffet luncheon in the rooms next Thursday. KAPPA DELTA will initiate Jane MacElliogott next Sunday.

Carter Bowen and Bob Rynerson appeared in The Hatchet office early last Sunday afternoon with one of those contraptions tramps sling over their shoulders when tramping around the country. This was a de luxe edition, however, for affixed on the end was a neat white card with the following legend: "Carry me to the Tau Sigma Rho Beggar's Ball Saturday, May 11, 1940—10 p.m. at the Log Cabin Inn, Wheaton, Md., four and one-half miles beyond Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. extended on the Olney Road." Carter said it was a special invitation to the SIGMA CHIs, especially those on the baseball team. So now you know.

CHI OMEGAs were entertained by the TAU SIGS at a buffet supper and dance last Sunday and a tea dance in their honor will be given by the SIG EPs next Sunday. Last night they held an exchange dinner with S. A. E. DELTA ZETA also exchanged dinner last night with KAPPA ALPHA.

PHI PI EPSILON, national foreign service honorary society for women, held a social meeting last Sunday evening at the home of their president, Jane Costello. Dr. Edward Acheson spoke on current international affairs.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the initiation last Sunday of Ted Culp. PHI SIGS will hold their Beachcomers' Ball on the 18th at the Arlington Boat House. The PHI SIGMA SIGMAs held a joint meeting with the Mothers' Club the other day. It was presided over by the active chapter president, Elorence Haves.

KAPPA SIGMA entertained Kappa Sig Dean Hudson and his vocalist, Frances Colwell, at dinner last Tuesday. Wednesday evening they attended his broadcast on the Toastchee program and Frances sang a special arrangement of the Kappa Sig Sweetheart Song.

PHI SIGS held open house for all sororities, fraternities, parents and faculty last Sunday evening.

On May 18 the S. A. E.s will hold their Spring Formal at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Also on the 18th will be the KAPPA SIG Jungle Ball which will be held at the house.

News photographers and society editors invaded the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA rooms last Tuesday afternoon when the G. W. chapter entertained Hollywood starlet and Kappa Marjorie Weaver at tea.

(See "SOCIALITES" Page 6)

STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY

Sororities Open Annual Bridge Tournament

● THE USE OF DUPLICATE BRIDGE boards appeared for the first time at the opening of the annual Panhellenic bridge tournament in the Kappa Delta rooms Sunday afternoon.

These boards which were demonstrated by Mrs. Wright, facilitated the tournament to a great extent, according to Jane Coulter, president of the Panhellenic Council and a contestant in the tournament.

The tournament was started in 1938 at which time the cup was won by Kappa Delta. Since then it has been a permanent feature on the Panhellenic calendar.

Ann Peterson and Mary Ida Le Brou of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nancy Whittemore and Isola Moll of Pi Beta Phi, Carol Galleon and Betty Carlson of Chi Omega, Helen Holm and Helen Carstarphen of Kappa Delta, Ann Thomas and Ann Donaldson of Alpha Delta Pi, Alice Miller and Kay Bowen of Phi Mu, Gretchen Hill and Jane Coulter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phyllis Barnes and Ruth Gherke of Delta Zeta, and "Sonny" Bromstein and Dorothy Handloff of Phi Sigma took part in the game Sunday.

At present high score is held by Kappa Kappa Gamma with Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi close competitors. The tournament will be played off next Saturday in the K. D. Rooms. The holder of the high gross score will then be declared the winner.

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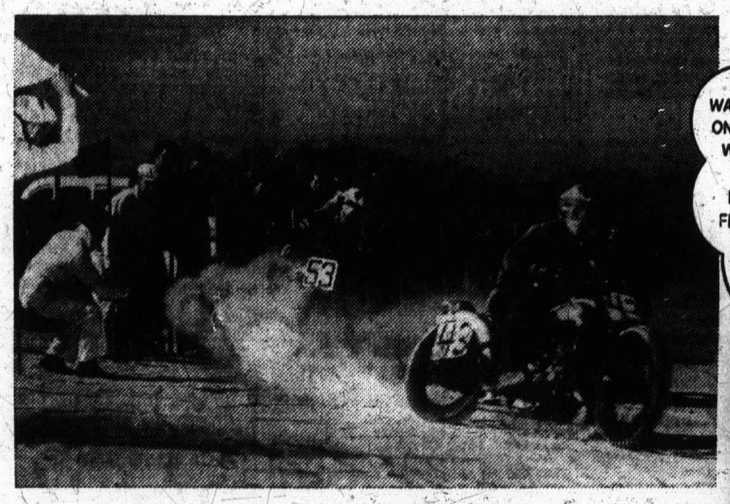
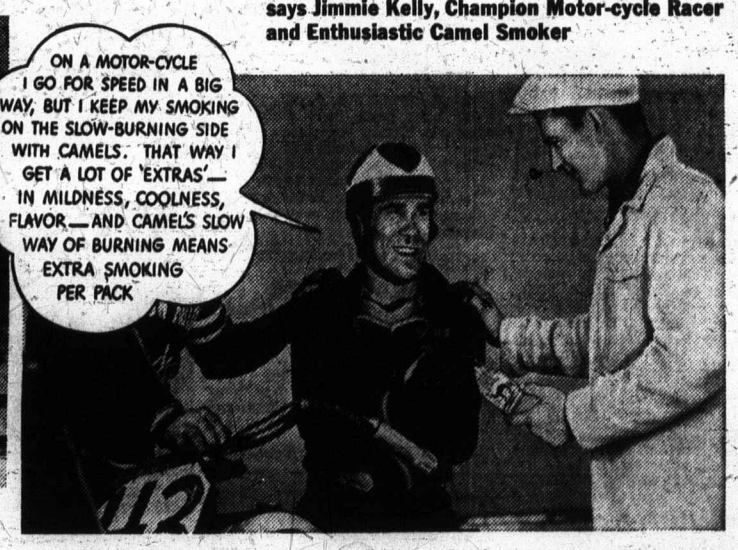
Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says Jimmie Kelly, Champion Motor-cycle Racer and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker



ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a racing motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is . . .



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Hatchet Sports

Page Four — THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET — Tuesday, May 7, 1940

Colonial Nine Meets Green Terrors Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Redinger Hurls Buff Nine To Two Wins

From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD

• AT THE beginning of the current baseball season, Coach Ed Morris announced that he believed his Colonial nine would win only two or three games this year. After the game with Washington and Lee Friday, the season record for the Buff nine was five wins and three defeats.

The surprising form shown by the Colonials this year is due mainly to the able direction of Coach Morris. Under the present Buff mentor the baseball team has never ended a season with a below .500 average. Even in 1936, when baseball was introduced at the University, the team played .500 baseball with six wins and six losses.

McGinnis Proves Surprise

This season Coach Morris has come up with several surprises, the chief one being the discovery of Pitcher Frank McGinnis. Last year McGinnis did very little for the freshman team and was not counted on this year. But the big Buff righthander has so far turned in the best pitching record of the year among Colonial hurlers. He registered the first win of the season for the Buff nine by shutting out Vermont, 3-0, in the second game of the year. McGinnis was credited with the 7-3 victory over Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. and allowed the Generals only five hits in the seven innings he pitched.

In defeat the Colonial hurler showed just as much stuff by stopping Georgetown in a relief role. After the Hoyas had scored three runs off Toby Bright in the first two innings, McGinnis went to the slab and held the Hilltoppers to two runs in the remaining six innings.

Redinger Returns to Form

Now that Jack Redinger has returned to the form he exhibited as a freshman, the Colonials mound crew seems in fine shape. Jack struck out fifteen men while shutting out Wilson Teachers 12-0 Monday afternoon. Toby Bright, the sophomore southpaw, has also shown promise of greater things in the two or three games he has pitched.

The Colonial infield has provided most of the batting punch so far this season with all four regulars hitting at a high clip. Bobby Gilham, shortstop, has several long blows to his credit while Lee Lusby, the other member of the Buff keystone duo, came through in the clutch several times this season. While the outfield has shown a weakness at the plate, the addition of Johnny Picco, may aid the attack. Coach Morris has even used Catcher Wes Taylor in the outer garden several times in an attempt to add power to the Colonial batting attack.

Victory Over Hoyas Needed

Behind the plate the Colonials are well fortified with three good receivers. Bob Nowaskey, Lud Urick, and Taylor are all hard hitters and good defensive men. Nowaskey won the first Washington and Lee game with a pinch double in the seventh with the bases loaded.

If the Buff nine can win one game against either Georgetown or Maryland this will indeed be a successful season. Of course the Terps and Hoyas are far superior on paper but even the best can be beaten. Coach Morris has pulled even greater surprises in the past and the two teams had better be prepared for a tough game when they play the Buff nine.

Although the Colonial team is composed of sophomores mainly, its record is surprisingly good. Next year when the players are more experienced the Buff baseball team should turn in a fine record.

Tennis Team Shut Out By Terps

• FOR THE FIRST time this year the varsity tennis team was shut out Saturday by the Maryland Terps, 9-0. Even the Colonials' star, Davy Johnsen, suffered his first defeat of the year at the hands of the Terps' Allie Ritzenberg.

By scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, the Maryland ace licked his old rival for the first time. Johnsen, who is rated the third ranking player in the District, played a good game, was nosed out by the inspired Old Liner. A chopping forehand and looping shots were the chief weapons in Ritzenberg's win over the Buff courtmen.

All of the other Colonial netmen were defeated in straight sets by the hard-driving Terps.

Next week the Buff team faces a tough three-game schedule with a return match with Georgetown being the standout. The Hoyas scored a 5-4 win over the Colonials earlier in the season and the Buffmen will be seeking revenge when they face the Hilltoppers at the Columbia Club courts Tuesday.

A southern trip will complete the week's schedule as the team faces Wake Forest Thursday and Richmond Friday. The same team that has played all year will make the trip and there will be one addition in the person of Tim Swett, varsity football player.

Ritzenberg (Md.) defeated Johnsen (G. W.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Askin (Md.) defeated Fleming (G. W.) 6-2, 6-0.
Phillips (Md.) defeated Blankin (G. W.), 6-0, 7-5.
Burkton (Md.) defeated Madden (G. W.), 6-2, 6-2.
Royal (Md.) defeated Mann (G. W.), 6-1, 6-1.
Baugher (Md.) defeated Swett (G. W.), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Ritzenberg and Askin (Md.) defeated Johnsen and Fleming (G. W.), 7-5, 6-3.
Hardy and Burnside (Md.) defeated Madden and Mann (G. W.), 6-3, 6-2.
Burkon and Royal (Md.) defeated Blankin and Ashton (G. W.), 6-1, 6-0.

Frosh Nine Tops Central

• THE FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM saw action this week with a 6-to-5 victory over Central High and a 3-to-3 tie with the Maryland frosh. The young Colonials are now marshalling their forces for a game with Gonzaga Thursday.

In handling the Vikings their first defeat of the year, Friday, the frosh built up a three-run lead in the early innings and held it until Lagos, Central left fielder, lopped off one run with a homer in the fifth and a two-run splurge by Central in the seventh tied the score. The University yearlings pushed across the winning run in their half of the seventh ,however, when Roy Fenlon tripled off the right field fence to score Joe Gallagher. Both pitchers were touched for nine hits apiece and each team got one homer.

The game with the baby Terrapins Tuesday turned into a sudden thriller when Jack Fitzgerald, Colonial third baseman, hit a homer with one on in the seventh to tie the score for the Colonial youngsters. The game was called on account of darkness at the close of that ining. Kloak, the frosh's number one starter turned in a worthy six-hit performance

Coach Sonny Jones was not perturbed over some tough sledding the boys have had lately. The team is hitting way below par, he said. Bad weather and no practice left the young Colonials somewhat behind the other teams of the Freshman circuit. Jones expected them to reach their peak this week however.

G.W. Newnanites Beaten, 15-3 By Randolph-Macon

• THE UNIVERSITY NEWMAN CLUB softball team was debeated 15-3 by the Randolph-Macon Newmanite baseballers Sunday afternoon at Ashland, Va. Dyson, Yellow Jacket pitcher, held the visitors scoreless in all but the third and ninth innings, while the home team scored at will, tallying eight runs in a big sixth inning uprising.

Shortstop Tom McCall figured in all the G. W. club run making, driving in two runs with a double in the third, and hitting a long home run in the ninth. George Petretic pitched well for the visitors, but received poor support from his teammates in the field.

Score by innings:

George Washington	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 3
Randolph-Macon	3	0	1	1	0	8	0	2	0	—15

Batteries: Petretic and Smith; J. Kiley, Dyson, Paliscake and Paliscake, McLinden.

Maryland Game

• Maryland defeated the Colonial nine, 9-3, at College Park yesterday.

G. W.	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Maryland	0	1	1	0	0	5	2	0	x	—9

Batteries: McGinnis, Kushman and Taylor. Vannais, Hunt and Burns.

We Wuz Robbed

By Jennings

Sailing Club Beats Hoyas Behind Kielhorn

• AFTER WATCHING the Georgetown teams defeat the Colonials in nearly every sport this year, the Buff Sailing Club got the long-sought revenge with a 33¼-29¼ win over the Hoya sailors at Hains Point Saturday afternoon.

The Colonials rolled up a nine-point lead in the opening race by capturing first, second and third places in the race. Walt Lawson, the Hoya skipper, made a vain attempt to put his team back in the race by winning first place in the next two races.

Princeton was scheduled to oppose the two teams in a triangular meet, but, due to unavoidable circumstances, the Tigers were unable to compete.

Bill Keilhorn garnered the winning points for the Buff sailors after the opening heat, Colonial Commodore Herb Lindsey was the second high scorer among the Buff racers. Keilhorn's boat was first in the opening heat, but the Hoya Skipper Lawson captured the second and third races. While the Colonials made a clean sweep of the first race the following heats were well mixed with both teams battling for the victory.

A short chop slowed the little dinghies and at times stopped them dead as a fresh northwester whipped up the river. Three boat teams represented each school in the race.

Next week the Buff sailors will participate in another three-way meet and attempt to add more laurels to their caps. The win over the Hoyas will be the highlight of a successful season.

First race—Won by George Washington (William Kielhorn); second, George Washington (Herbert Lindsay); third, George Washington (Iverson Hutton); fourth, Georgetown (Walter Lawson); fifth Georgettown (Frank Rieman); sixth, Georgetown (Pete Ross).

Second race—Won by Georgetown (Lawson); second, George Washington (Kielhorn); third, Georgetown (Ed Hogan); fourth, George Washington (Hutton); fifth, Georgetown (Fritz Kopp); sixth, boat did not finish.

Third race—Won by Georgetown (Lawson); second, George Washington (Lindsay); third, Georgetown (Ross); fourth, George Washington (Kielhorn); fifth, George Washington (Hutton); sixth, Georgetown (Kopp).

Total points—George Washington, 33¼; Georgetown, 29½.

Golf Team For University Next Year

• FRAMEWORK FOR a 1941 varsity golf team is being laid this year, Max Farrington, athletic director, announced this week. Farrington, in explaining his belief that there should be good golf material in G .W., said that an unofficial golf team is being devised and has already played several practice matches.

Three freshmen and three upperclassmen make up the present team, a 'sort of extra-mural organization", as Mr Farrington calls it, From members of this hybrid group and expected new material to be developed before '41, he expects to firmly reestablish golf as a letter sport at G. W., on equal footing with tennis, with out-of-town trips to be scheduled along with home matches, which will be played on a local course under the management of a local professional.

Plans had been made for an unofficial frosh team this year, but were abandoned when scholastic ineligibility took it's toll at midsemester. Nevertheless, this year's unofficial team has played practice matches with Boston College and Maryland, and is scheduled to play Navy, Western Maryland, and Georgetown.

The last good team to represent G. W. was in '31 when the Colonials beat Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and others. Professor C. W .Cole, of the English department, was a member of that team, G. W.'s last golf team was discontinued in 1936.

Chess Team Wins

• FIVE PAWN PUSHERS from George Washington skipped over to Georgetown University Tuesday before last and won the first intercollegiate chess match in which the Colonials participated for two years. The score was 4-1.

Navy Defeats Buff Golfers

• THE COLONIAL freshman golf team was defeated by the Navy Plebe team Saturday by the score of 5½ to 3½.

The individual scores were as follows:

Betsch (G. W.), 76, defeated Dennehy, 78.2 and 1; Boyd (Plebes), 76, defeated Punch, 76, 7 and 5.

Best ball, George Washington, 2 and 1. all even; Barrow (Plebes), 86, defeated Grady, 86, 2 up.

Best ball, George Washington, 2 and 1.

Moore (Plebes), 82, defeated Dillon, 84, 2 up; Stahr (Plebes), 84, defeated Davis, 94, 6 and 5.

Best ball, Plebes, 2 and 1.

Colonials Beat Wilson, Nose Out Generals

• JACK REDINGER turned in two good hurling performances last week as the Colonial nine defeated Wilson Teachers, 12-0, Monday and then nosed out Washington and Lee, 10-9, at the Ellipse Friday afternoon.

The wins raised the Colonials' record for the season to five wins and three defeats. The Buff nine played Maryland at College Park yesterday, but the results had not been announced at this writing.

Redinger pitched his best game of the year in shutting out the Teachers Monday. The tall righthander allowed only five hits and fanned 15 men. Meanwhile the Colonials were pounding out 14 hits to all corners of the field off the pitching of Hart and Broun.

The Buff nine got away to a good start by scoring three runs in the opening frame and added one run in the second and one in the third. A four-run blast in the eighth inning put the game on ice for Coach Morris' boys. George Garber with three hits in six trips to the place paced the Buff batting attack. George Oetel and Bobby Gilham each added two hits to the team's total. Oertel and Roy McNeil each scored three runs for the Colonials.

After pushing across eight runs in the second inning against the Generals Friday, the Buffmen weakened and barely won the game, 10-9. Redinger came to the mound in the fifth with none out to replace starting Pitcher Toby Bright. For the rest of the tile Redinger kept things under control and limited the Generals to three runs in the five innings he twirled.

Bright held the Washington and Lee team down until a four-run rally drove him out in the fifth frame. Although outhit by the Generals 13-9 the Buff nine made its hits count in the second inning. Twelve men went to the plate as the Colonials pounded out four singles, added three walks and a hit batsman to score eight times.

West Taylor and Lee Lusby with two singles apiece led the team at the place. The Buffmen made no extra base hits, but their singles always came at opportune moments.

Two games with Western Maryland comprise the Colonials' schedule for next week. Coach Morris' team faces the Green Terrors at the Ellipse tomorrow afternoon and then move to Westminster, Md., for the second game Saturday. The Marylanders usually have one of the best team in the state and will offer stiff opposition to the Buff nine. Jack Redinger will probably get the call to pitch the first game here Wednesday.—UMSTEAD.

G. W., 12; Wilson, 0

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Oertel cf	4	2	1	0	Gordoncf	4	1	1	0
Garber3b	6	3	0	1	Nau 2b	4	0	5	0
Gilhamss	5	2	0	3	Lewis c	4	0	4	2
McNeillb	5	1	7	1	Rike ss	4	2	5	2
Vel'skarf	3	0	1	0	L'c'sterlf	4	1	4	0
Taylor rf	2	0	0	0	Sorrellib	4	0	2	1
Picto lf	4	2	0	0	Gaw 1b	4	0	6	2
Grey lf	0	0	0	0	Boswellrf	3	1	0	0
No'key2b	4	1	1	2	Hart p	3	0	0	0
Urick c	3	1	10	0	Broun p	0	0	0	0
Bries cf	3	1	6	0					
R'di'er p	3	1	1	1	Totals	34	5	27	2
Totals	41	14	27	8					

G. W.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	2	—12
Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Oertel (3), Garber (2), McNeil (3), Briess (2), Redinger (2). Errors—Sorrell. Stolen bases—Gilham, Velaska, Lancaster. Base on balls—Off Hart, 4, Hits—Off Haart, 11 in 8 innings; off Broun, 3 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Hart, 4; by Redinger, 15. Winning pitcher—Redinger.

Buff, 10; Generals, 9

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Gary 3b	5	0	4	4	Oertel cf	4	1	4	0
Th'sonss	5	0	2	3	Garber3b	2	0	4	1
Kelm rf	6	1	0	0	Z'laskalf	4	1	0	0
Gre'sonlf	5	2	0	0	McNeillb	5	0	11	1
Danglerc	4	0	5	0	Taylor rf	5	2	0	0
C'annalb	1	0	2	0	Lusby 2b	4	2	2	6
Booth 1b	4	2	8	0	Gilhamss	3	1	1	1
Pitzer cf	5	2	1	0	Urick c	3	1	3	1
E'ston2b	4	3	2	0	Bright p	2	1	1	0
Smith p	1	1	0	0	Red'ger p	1	0	0	0
Brownplf	4	2	0	1					
Totals	44	13	24	8	Totals	33	9	27	10

W. and L.	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	3	0	— 9
G. W. U.	0	8	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—10

Runs—McNeil, Taylor (2), Lusby (2), Gilham, Urick, Bright, Oertel, Garber, Pitzer, Thompson, Dangler (2), Keim, Gregerson (2). Errors—Zelaska (2), Lusby (2), Gilham, McNeil, Booth, Cavanna. Runs batted in—Bright (2), Gilham, Urick, Garber, Zelaska (2), Taylor, Booth (2), Eccleston (3), Oertel, Pitzer. Three-base hit—Gregerson. Stolen bases—Oertel, Pitzer, Eccleston. Sacrifice—Garber. Double plays—Brown to Booth to Dangler. Gilham to Lusby to McNeil. Left on bases—G. W., 5; W. and L., 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Bright, 3; off Redinger, 2; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Booth, 1; by Redinger, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Brown, 5 in 4 innings; off Bright, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Redinger, 6 in 5 innings. Hit by pitchcd ball—By Smith (Urick), by Bright (Dangler).

Baseball Card

G. W., 2; Dartmouth, 8.
G. W., 3; Vermont, 0.
G. W., 13; Wilson Teachers, 2.
G. W., 7; Washington and Lee, 3.
G. W., 3; V. M. I., 6.
G. W., 0; Georgetown, 5.
G. W., 12; Wilson Teachers, 0
G. W., 10; Washington and Lee, 9.

May 6—Maryland, away.
8—Western Maryland, home.
11—Western Maryland, away.
18—West Virginia, home.
20—Maryland, home.
22—Georgetown, home.
29—Navy, away.

Leaders Still Unbeaten In Greek Play

• THE LEADERS of their respective leagues in the interfraternity baseball competition kept their untarnished records intact this week as the Tau Sigs pounded out a 12 to 2 victory over the second place K. A.s while Phi Sigma Kappa was winning from Delta Tau Delta by forfeit.

Tau Sig evinced little trouble disposing of the second place K. A.s for their ace twirler, Eddie Amendola, boured his fast ball past the batters setting the K. A.s down with three hits while his teammates were pounding the offerings of the Kappa pitcher to all fields.

The S. A. E.s finally broke into the win column with a 3 to 0 victory over the fourth place Theta Delts moving tthem out of a tie for last place. Bunching its hits in the opening stanza S. A. E. pushed across their three markers and with Bill Powers hurling three-hit ball went on to win easily.

Kappa Sigma had an easy time of it as they won over Sigma Nu 10 tto 6. Collett led the winner's 17-hit attack with two doubles while the Kappa Sig pitcher, Jack Redd, was setting the losers down with 7 hits.

S. P. E. continued its advance upon the cellar, as it bowed to the powerful Sigma Chi team by the overwhelming score of 19 to 1.

Holmes gave up only three hits as the winners hammered the offering of Mike Murray for 22 hits. Errors were plenty and not far between for the Sig Eps.

Sigma Chi, by its win over the Sig Eps, moved into second place.

The schedule next week pits the league leading Tau Sigs against the second place Sigma Chis. This promises to be a tight game as the top hurlers of the league, Amendola and Holmes will probably oppose.

In the other league the leaders play Sigma Nu, the second place Kappa Sigs oppose the Tekes and Acacia plays Delta Tau Delta.

The standings:

LEAGUE A

Team	W	L
P. S. E.	4	0
T. K. E.	3	1
K. S.	3	1
Acacia	1	3
S. N.	1	3
D. T. D.	0	4

LEAGUE B

Team	W	L	T
T. S. R.	4	0	
S. X.	3	0	1
K. A.	2	1	1
T. D. X.	1	3	
S. A. E.	1	3	
S. P. E.	0	4	

Ed Gee Places 2nd In Ping-Pong

• ED GEE, president of the Colonial table tennis club won second place in a ping-pong tournament held at American University Saturday. In the intercollegiate play Gee won a cup for his second place performance.

Gee's only defeat came at the hands of Ely Schuman, District champion, who won the tourney.

Bellywhoppers Flop Often Into Y.W.C.A. Pool

By BETTY EGLOFF

• ONE, TWO, THREE—GO! And all the little jellyfish take a "bellywhopper" into the Y. W. pool while their swim "mentor," Miss Lawrence, looks on—and hardly in admiration! But she keeps reminding herself that this is only the tanksterettes' second attempt to splash the pool dry.

Their first attempt was really side-splitting! At that time, each hesitant mermaid placed one dainty foot after another into the H2O, then OH'ed and AH'ed because it was cold. The fun was just beginning.

Legitis Easily Overcome

It took only a few minutes for these splash fans to overcome their "legitis"—wobbliness in the legs—and before long Miss Lawrence saw her Advanced Elementary class "in the swim". She began to detect her "tonsil swimmers"—those who talked about their great ability, yet in reality swam like "rock" fish,—as well as the class "shamateus"—those who pretend to be amateurs, but are almost Eleanor Holm's equal. There was still another type of swimmerette which she detected, the "drag anchor". However, by summertime all the water-churners, who started from scratch wil lbe in super form and the "shamateurs" in "super-duper" condition.

In fact, this class of hopefuls may turn out to be a regular splash squad. Even now they've been taught the crawl, the sidestroke, how to swim on their backs, as well as a very mild form of the dive. The tanksterettes sit on the edge of the pool and fall into four deep feet of H20. Even so, some do "bellywhoppers".

Lipstick Suffers Damages

Two days a week she must don a "baggy" suit, wear a cap that continually leaks, and remove her "face"—temporarily. The first time the class met, two of the water-churners collided head-on, the result being two badly lipstick besmeared mermaids. Hence, the removal of "faces", otherwise known as make-up.

Covering The Colonials

By AL "LUCKY" LUCYK

• COVERING THE COLONIAL competition would have been an appropriate head for last week's column on Joe Judge, G. U. coach. That's what some readers say. This week we'll forewarn you with a suggestion that this week's writing might be called "Glorifying the Greeks."

They do not need glorification. No, they can get that at anytime. But, the fraternities and sororities really deserve plenty of credit. They deserve it from the point of view of school spirit, of a well functioned Inter-organizational sports program, of creating interest in extra-curricular activities which number many.

Perhaps, but there are justifications for the pointing out of the Greeks as the leaders of the campus. School authorities admit it. It's obvious around the University that the Greeks are always there when school spirit is in order.

Now, let's take the sports program. A visit to about a dozen campuses convinces this writer that the University's interfraternity leagues rank among the best in the East in organization, sportmanship, keen rivalry, and enthusiasm.

Could you imagine yourself getting up at the ungodly hour of 9 a. m. on Sunday morning to play baseball? Yes, a visit to the baseball diamonds in the vicinity of the Washington monument will convince you that the Greeks do it. Brawl, sprawl, or crawl, the night before doesn't keep the boys away from the diamond.

As for variety, there aren't very many sports that are missed in the program which ranges from touch football (which, incidentally, has a major rank in fatalities in college sports) to forensic competition (and competition has a subtle touch of sport in itself).

Yes, indeed fraternities and sororities have a definite place on the colonial campus. Keep up the good work, you Greeks.

BELIEVE IT OR DON'T!

The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat
Side by side at the table sat.
Said the Gingham Dog to the Calico Cat,
"Land sakes, I hardly know **where** I'm at."

The Calico Cat peered over her "specs"
And smiled a very Calico Smile . . .
"The HATCHET in many respects
Will make your life worth while.
There's no use barking up every tree—
Be smart. Read all the ADS—like me!"

◆◆◆◆◆◆

The Gingham Dog took her advice
And though it really isn't nice
To praise yourself (It should be muzzled)
We're proud to say that after that,
As they side by side at the table sat,
The Gingham Dog was never puzzled!

And THAT'S More Truth Than Nursery Rhyme!

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Mention "The Hatchet" When You Buy

Alumni Notes

● FIRST MEMBER of the Republican party in Utah to announce his candidacy for either state or national posts is ARTHUR WOOLLEY, LL.B., 1916, who recently announced his candidacy for the United States House of Representatives. Mr. Woolley was for four years secretary of the Bureau of Information on Legislative Matters maintained by the railroad labor organizations in Washington, D. C. He is past Department Commander of the American Legion and past Chef de Gar of the 40 and 8, and has practiced law for twenty-four years.

ASHBY E. BLADEN, LL.B., 1922, secretary of the Century Indemnity Co. of Hartford, Conn., has been transferred from the home office to New York City. Mr. Bladen has been secretary of the company since 1927. The board of trustees of Norwich State Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., have appointed DR. WILLIAM BRYAN, M.D., 1908, superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Bryan has been with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases for twenty-three years and head of the Worcester, Mass. State Hospital since 1921.

The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. EDGAR HOOVER, LL.B., 1916, was recently awarded one of the three Americanization medals awarded by Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion. The medal was presented by E. Ralph James of Norfolk, Va., Department Commander of the Legion. Another F. B. I'er, RAYMOND C. SURAN, LL.B., 1930, formally assumed the duties as head of the Cincinnati office of the F. B. I. on April 17. A native of Oklahomaa, Mr. Suran has been with the F. B. I. since his graduation from the University.

WALTER B. CLARKSON, LL.B., 1898, for ten years vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., will retire July 1 after completing 43 years in the Bell Telephone service. He joined the telephone service here in 1897 and served in various capacities until becoming connected with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvaniaa. Several years later he returned as general commercial manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac and in 1928 was made assistant to the president. He became vice-president of the company and director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Co. of Virginia in 1930. Mr. Clarkson is associated with the Community Chest, the Traveler's Aid Society and is President of the National Cathedral Association.

Junior College

(Continued from page 1)

for junior college students and the raising of scholastic standards for admission and the certificate.

Higher Entrance Requirements

"We used to take students with a specific line-up of high school subjects," said Dr. Johnstone, "this has now been liberalized to a general course with a minimum of 15 units and a recommendation of the principal that the student is prepared to take college work. Only students of the upper 4/5 of a nationally accredited high school are accepted for entrance, or if the school is not accredited, it has to be in the upper 2/5 of the state requirements."

Introduction of junior college survey courses include those in the biological and physical sciences; in history, Development of European Civilization and Development of American Civilization; American literature; art appreciation, and history of art; and elementary statistics as a junior college course in the mathematics and physical science group.

Grades Better

Eight or ten years ago, relates Dean Johnstone, the average grades of the junior college student would be somewhere around D plus or C minus. During the past ten years, general averages of junior college students have been raised to somewhat above a C grade.

Besides the addition of the English writing laboratory for instruction and aid to students deficient in English composition and writing, to the strictly required courses of English to all junior college students, the practice has been established of teaching students in smaller groups, where more individual attention is given each student.

Curriculum Development

The curriculum of the Junior College, greatly developed since 1930, is planned to offer all students the opportunity to acquire a broad general knowledge and to develop a logical and critical habit of mind as a basis for intelligent action.

Dean Johnstone, concurring with the report of the Curriculum Committee, lists the aims of development of the curriculum as follows:

1. Interest in the basic fields of knowledge.
2. Understanding of the relationships among these fields.
3. Ability to read intelligently and to write and speak effectively.
4. Capacity to observe, interpret, and evaluate facts and opinions, and to reason about them.

Articulated on the one hand with the high school, and on the other with Columbian College to serve the purpose of a liberal education, the Junior College assures the students the opportunity to develop wide interests in many subjects—interests which may be continued in the junior and senior years along with the major program.

Reserve Cherry Trees Now

● THE TIME HAS COME, warns Editor Helen McNeil, to reserve your copy of the Cherry Tree before it is too late.

In the midst of the exams, graduations and vacations soon to descend upon the University, there will be no time to think of placing orders and the tardy student will find himself without a copy of the long-awaited yearbooks.

This horrible fate can be averted by ordering a copy now at the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall or through the fraternity and sorority Cherry Tree agents.

Mortar Board Gives Books To Library

● MORTAR BOARD, national honorary society for outstanding senior women, has presented to the library a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club to be renewed annually.

Nine books have been presented so far, including, "Not Peace but a Sword", by Vincent Sheean, "Tellers of Tales", by W. Somerset Maugham, "Inside Asia", by John Gunther, "The Citadel", by A. J. Cronin, "Moment in Peking", by Lin Yutang, "Escape", by Ethel Vance, "Seasoned Timber", by Dorothy Canfield, "The Life of Greece", by Will Durant, and "Failure of a Mission", by Neville Henderson. When catalogued, these books will be available for circulation.

The Ward Sociological Society has presented as their annual gift to the library E. Franklin Frazier's new book, "The Negro Family". The author, Professor of Sociology at Howard University, recently lectured before the society.

The George Washington chapter of Sigma Xi has presented two books to the library, "Sigma Xi, Half Century Record and History", and "Science in Progress", a collection of recent notable contributions to science by ranking scientists.

Botany Seminar To Hear Chicago Botanist Thurs.

● DR. E. J. KRAUS, Head of the Department of Botany of University of Chicago, will speak at the next meeting of the Botanical Seminar on "Recent Work on the Effect of Length of Day on Plants." The session will be held in Room C-402 Thursday at 7:00 p. m. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Soilless growth of plants was the topic of the discussion led by Prof. L. Edwin Yocum at the meeting of the Botanical Seminar last Thursday.

This practice which is much older than most people would believe, shows that many plants could grow in ordinary water in absence of soil. They would get their nutriment from the impurities which are dissolved in most water, but of course they would not be up to the capacity attainable by growing in soil.

The advantage of water culture in studying the physiology of plants is that an element can be omitted from the solution and the effect of this omission can be watched. With any one essential element missing, Dr. Yocum points out a plant cannot make use of the others. Thus each of the elements that are considered necessary can be omitted singly and the optimum essential requirement for growth ascertained.

Trustee Baker Entertains

● CHARLES S. BAKER, a member of the University Board of Trustees and of its National Alumni Council, gave a luncheon in the University Club Saturday before last in honor of the leaders of the University staudent body.

It is expected to make this luncheon an annual post-election feature.

Prominent alumni were invited to meet the student officers. Among them were: Dr. Harry C. Davis, president of the Alumni Association during the war years, 1917-1918; Dr. Daniel Borden, Mr. Watson Davis, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, and Mr. Lester A. Smith, Alumni Secretary of the University.

The students present included: Frank Mann, president of the Student Council; Haley Scurlock, vice-president; Herbert Lindsay, comptroller; William Zeller, program director; Murray Berdick, publicity director, and Roye Lowry, forum director. Other students present were: John P. Sullivan, Robert Fleming, Jr., Betty Wilkinson, John O'Donnell, Ruth Brunner, and Robert Geran.

Avukah Meets, Elects Tonight

● AVUKAH will meet tonight in Columbian House at 8 p. m. The agenda will include discussion of participation in the Summer School Camp which will be held in Liberty, N. Y., during the last two weeks of June. Following the camp session, the National Convention will be held to determine policy for the coming year. Election of officers has been set tentatively for tonight.

Last week the group heard Aryeh Korin, Palestine Fellow of Avukah, who spoke about his recent experiences in Palestine. Highlighting his talk, Korin gave an interesting account of the British espionage system and his experiences in leaving the country to return to the United States. Over 125 people were present to hear the speaker.

Graduate Women See Moving Pictures

Elizabeth Fielden, retiring president of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, entertained the chapter with moving pictures of her trip to Labrador last summer.

New officers were installed at that time also. They are: Nelle Shannon, president; Dorothy Veon, vice-president; Caroline Babb, recording secretary; Dora Ihle, corresponding secretary; Gladys Anderson, treasurer; Clarita Clausen, historian; Florence Sifferd, editor; Mildred Green, program chairman, and Katherine Asbury, registrar.

Assisting Miss Fielden as hostesses were the retiring officers, Ruth Kemp, Marion Scott, Priscilla Holcombe, Helen Thomason, and Florence Rice.

Engineering Slants

● A WHOLE FLOCK of new officers in the Engineering School were elected last Wednesday. The leaders of the three societies, and of Theta Tau were chosen to head the groups for next year. Sigma Tau had already elected its officers, over a month ago.

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● NEW OFFICERS of Theta Tau, elected last week, are Carl Estabrook, Regent; Guy B. Watson, Vice-Regent; George Galv, Secretary; Estabrook and Leon Tepper, delegates to the Engineers' Council.

The Theta Taus will be the guests of Phi Chapter, at Charlottesville, at an Anniversay Banquet, May 17. The Farewell Banquet and dance of the local chapter is planned for June 15.

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● THE ASCE elected the following officers: Robert Randall, Chairman; James Michael, Vice-Chairman; Harry Balmer, Secretary; Philip Crossfield, Treasurer; Randall and Morgan Percy, delegates to the Engineers' Council.

F. Vettori, speaking on "Labor Relations in the Engineering Profession", won the competition for a year's junior membership in the Washington section of the ASCE. His talk will be presented again, May 13, before the parent branch.

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● NEXT YEARS OFFICERS of the ASCE are Robert Butterworth, Chairman; Julius Ritter, Vice-Chairman; John Goff, Secretary; Morton Rabineau, Treasurer; Guy B. Watson and Francis Finan, delegates to the Engineers' Council, and Prof. Arthur F. Johnson, Honorary Chairman.

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● THE AIEE will be headed by the following officers: George Pida, Chairman; William Beebe, Vice-Chairman; George E. Rixse, Secretary-Treasurer; George Kalv and William Kyne, delegates to the Engineers' Council, and Prof. Alfred G. Ennis, faculty adviser.

Student speakers at last week's meeting were Carl Estabrook, on "Estimating for Electrical Contracting" and Frank Mitchell, on "Radio Field Surveys".

● SIGMA TAU and the Engineers' Council will meet tomorrow evening. The former will meet in D-204 at 7 p. m., and the latter on the balcony at 8 p. m.

The new Engineers' Constitution has now been in effect for almost two weeks, since the last Sigma Tau meeting, when the last of the five necessary ratifications was granted.

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● REMEMBER TO KEEP May 18 open for the "event" of the year—the thirteenth annual Engineer's Banquet, 6 p. m., a week from Saturday, at the Lee House, 15th and L Sts., N. W. Price—$1.75; Toastmaster—Professor Ames; Principal speaker—Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry"; features—presentation of Sigma Tau freshman award for outstanding scholarship, Theta Tau senior award for outstanding engineering activities, and the Engineers' Council keys.

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● THERE IS a reason why the University has so many new graduates capable of taking technical assignment on a practical job immediately after graduation. At few schools do students make a living doing work paralleling their studies.

Spencer Rixse, a member of the student branch of the ASCE here, works for the War Department, testing the under-soil for runways of the new airport. Not only does he find out if conditions are favorable but he also prescribes treatment to make river gravel conform to recognized standards.

"We're in the Army Now," Writes Heath

● "PETER STREET is now in training with the Engineers and I am just about to go to the Artillery," writes Tedd Heath from Kent, England.

Last November Peter Street and Tedd Heath of Balliol College, England, visited The University, while touring eastern United States on their annual American debate trip. Charles Corker and Calvin Cory, two of the University's Varsity Debaters, joined with Mr. H. G. Roberts, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, in acting as host to the two Englishmen.

On November 28, 1939, a split team debate was held in Government 1, with Mr. Heath and Mr. Cory unting forces against Mr. Street and Mr. Corker on the subject: "Resolved, That America Act as Mediator in European Affairs". When the debate itself was over, Mr. Heath and Mr. Street answered the questions of the audience about affairs connected with the subject for discussion.

Five months later, Mr. Heath, now of the British Artillery and not Balliol College, volunteers another rather ominous piece of information on a postcard to Professor Roberts: "Things have not changed greatly here. We are just waiting for something to happen."

Dr. Wilgus Makes Revision in Syllabus

● THE LATEST WORK from the busy pen of Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus is a syllabus for the teaching of Latin American History in high schools. This will be the third edition of the syllabus which was originally published in 1936.

Included in it will be: Outlines of study, references, map studies, and topics for dramatization. Professor Wilgus states that the syllabus, which is issued by the Pan American Union for the purpose of stimulating interest in Latin American History, is being used by both teachers and students.

It has enjoyed wide use in California, the Southwest, and the Southeast.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 29—June 8, 1940

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third-group courses are not included. Courses in Law and Medicine will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Botany 122A—Griggs	C-203
Business Administration 116—Sutton	Govt. 306
Civil Engineering 26-A—Walther	C-204
English 182—Cooper	D-207
French 8—Quintanilla	D-103
History 40-A—Ragatz	Govt. 1 & 2
History 72-A—Merriman	Govt. 200, 201, 202
History 152—Wilgus	Govt. 300
Home Economics 22—Towne	A-11
Mathematics 12-A—Mears	D-202
Mathematics 19X-A—Wrench	D-204
Mechanical Engineering 112-A—Cruickshanks	D-306
Pharmacy 2—Wilson	Cor. 34
Pharmacy 176—Jones	Cor. 35
Philosophy 132—Garnett	D-205
Physical Education—Women—18 Lawrence	D-102
Political Science 10-A—Brewer	Govt. 101
Political Science 112—Tillema	C-202
Psychology 2-A—Hunt	D-104
Zoology 142-A—Hansen	C-206
2:00-4:00 P.M.	
English OXA—Irvine	Govt. 1, 2, 101
English 1XA-1—Kerr	
English 1XA-2—Tupper	
English 1XB-1—Kerr	
English 1XB-2—Stone	
English 2A-2—F. Smith	
English 2A-3—Cooper	
English 2A-4—Coberly	
English 2A-5—Adams	
English 2B-1—Hellman	
English 2B-2—F. Smith	
English 2B-4—Adams	
Pharmacy 106—Gramling	Cor. 35
Zoology 144-A—Hansen	C-200
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Art 12—Crandall	F.A. 14
Botany 136—Yocum	C-205
Business Administration 168—Owens	D-206
Business Administration 186—Kennedy	C-202
Chemistry 42-B—Mackall	Cor. 37
Chemistry 112-B—Kunz	Cor. 39
Civil Engineering 26-B—Walther	C-204
Civil Engineering 132-B—Strollo	D-201
Civil Engineering 146—Hitchcock	Cor. 34
Economics 2B—Kerr	Govt. 1 & 2
Economics 105-X—Humphrey	D-307
Economics 142—Buchanan	C-206
Economics 166—Watson	Govt. 303
Education 156-B—Jarman	D-305
Electrical Engineering 102—Ennis	D-103
Electrical Engineering 140—Ames	C-200
English 72—Cole	Govt. 200, 201, 202
English 184—Tupper	D-105
German 102—Sehrt	D-208
History 162—Wilgus	Govt. 302
History 174—Gray	D-104
Home Economics 54-X—Kirkpatrick	B-11
Journalism 102—Thompson	C-103
Latin 2—Latimer	D-308
Library Science 182—Smith	Govt. 401
Mathematics 12-C—Wrench	D-303
Mathematics 19XC—Johnston	D-204
Mathematics 126—Mears	D-205
Mechanical Engineering 130—Cruickshanks	D-306
Philosophy 122—Garnett	Govt. 304
Physics 116—Cheney	Cor. 27
Political Science 124—West	D-102
Political Science 128—Tillema	Govt. 101
Psychology 2-C—Foley	Govt. 102
Psychology 125X—Nygard	D-202
Psychology 144—Hubbard	D-301
Public Speaking 1X-C—Harding	D-200
Public Speaking 11-X—Roberts	D-304
Sociology 28-B—Wells	Govt. 203
Statistics 102-B—Weida	D-1
Zoology 148—Hansen	C-203
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Education 172—Jarman	C-205
Geology 124—Bassler	Govt. 1
German 108—Rogers	D-304
German 114-B—Legner	D-303
Greek 102—Latimer	D-308
Mechanical Engineering 4-B—Bush	D-105
Public Speaking 132—Yeager	D-307
FRIDAY, MAY 31st	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Business Administration 102—Owens	Govt. 203
Chemistry-Physics 4—Naeser	Cor. 10
Chemistry 12-A—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 42-A—Mackall	Cor. 27 & 37
Civil Engineering 132-A—Strollo	D-208
Electrical Engineering 10-A—Ames	C-200
English 166—Baker	D-104
French 116-A—Cornwell	D-103
History 182—Merriman	Govt. 101
Pharmacy 178—Burdine	Cor. 34
Political Science 172—Johnstone	C-204
Psychology 22—Dreese	D-3
Public Speaking 1X-A—Bennett	D-303
Public Speaking 22—Harding	D-200
Sociology 28-A—Wells	Govt. 1
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	
Home Economics 102—Kirkpatrick	B-11
Spanish 2-A—Quintanilla	Govt. 200
Spanish 2-B—Deibert	Govt. 201
Spanish 2-C—Potter	Govt. 203
Spanish 6-A—Alonso	Govt. 202
Spanish 6-B—Alonso	Govt. 202
2:00-4:00 P.M.	
Home Economics 54—Kirkpatrick	B-11
Physics 12 (Day Sections)—Seeger	Cor. 39
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Botany 122-B—Griggs	D-302
Business Administration 52-C—Johnson	D-303
Business Administration 52C-1—Randall	D-305
Business Administration 111-X—Kennedy	Cor. 39
Business Administration 140—Boyd	D-306
Business Administration 152-B—Owens	Govt. 101
Chemistry 12-B—Van Evera	Cor. 10
Chemistry 122—Knowles	Cor. 34
Chemistry 142—Wrenn	Cor. 37
Civil Engineering 102-B—Walker	D-203
Civil Engineering 182—Cook	Govt. 306
Economics 120-B—Acheson	Govt. 2
Economics 122—Watson	Govt. 302
Economics 146—Burns	C-103
Electrical Engineering 10-B—Ames	C-202
English 92-B—Shepard	D-102
English 136—Tupper	C-204
English 152—A. Smith	D-300
French 116-B—Keating	Govt. 301
French 124—Deibert	D-101A
Geology 22—Bassler	Govt. 1
German 120—Sehrt	D-208
Greek 2—Latimer	D-101
History 40-B—Ragatz	Govt. 201, 202, 203
History 72-B—Merriman	Govt. 102
Library Science 142—Hasse	Govt. 401
Mathematics 12-D—Relson	Govt. 305
Mathematics 19X-D—Mears	D-201
Mathematics 132—Wrench	D-205
Mechanical Engineering 112-B—Cruickshanks	Govt. 304
Mechanical Engineering 140—Johnson	Govt. 307
Philosophy 112-B—Garnett	D-307
Physics 133-X—Brown	Cor. 35
Political Science 194—Johnstone	Govt. 200
Portuguese 2—d'Eca	Govt. 300
Psychology 1-X—Foley	D-103, 104, 105
Public Speaking 1X-D—Roberts	C-203
Public Speaking 2-D—Harding	D-301
Sociology 176—Wells	D-200
Spanish 122—Corliss	C-201
Statistics 135-X—Kullbach	D-206
Statistics 159-X—Weida	D-204
Zoology 2-B—Young	C-205 & 206
Zoology 142-B—Hansen	C-200
Zoology 156—Spindler	D-207
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Botany 144—Griggs	C-200
French 2-D—Cornwell	Govt. 101
French 2-E—Clarke	Govt. 200
French 2-G—Cornwell	Govt. 101
French 2-H—Holcombe	Govt. 102
French 6-E—Keating	Govt. 202
French 6-F—Cornwell	Govt. 101
French 6-G—Deibert	Govt. 201
French 6-H—Holcombe	Govt. 102
SATURDAY, JUNE 1st	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Botany 2-A—Yocum	C-201
Business Administration 128—Kennedy	Govt. 200
Civil Engineering 134-A—Strollo	C-205
Economics 2-A—Acheson	Govt. 2
Education 124—Hilder	C-200
English 52-A—A. Smith	Govt. 102
English 140—Baker	D-207
Mathematics 20-A—Johnston	D-202
Pharmacy 184—Gramling	Cor. 34
Pharmacy 186—Wilson	Cor. 35
Philosophy 112-A—Garnett	D-205
Political Science 182—Brewer	Govt. 202
Zoology 2-A—Young	Govt. 101
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	
German 2-A—Rogers	Govt. 101
German 2-B—Legner	Govt. 102
German 2-C—Legner	Govt. 102
German 6-A—Rogers	Govt. 101
German 6-B—Rogers	Govt. 101
2:00-4:00 P.M.	
French 2-A—Keating	Govt. 200
French 2-B—Holcombe	Govt. 201
French 6-A—Deibert	Govt. 202
French 6-C—Cornwell	Govt. 301
French 6-D—Clarke	Govt. 302
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Art 112—Crandall	F. A. 14
Art 142—Kline	F. A. 10
Biology 116—Bowman	C-206
Botany 2-C—Yocum	C-202
Business Administration 162—Frese	Govt. 200
Chemistry 11X-B—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 21X-B—Van Horn	Cor. 37
Chemistry 121-X—Knowles	Cor. 27
Chemistry 132—Naeser	Cor. 34
Civil Engineering 72-B—Cook	D-101A
Civil Engineering 130—Walther	D-306
Civil Engineering 150—Hitchcock	C-201
Economics 186—Corliss	Govt. 203
Education 112—Coyner	C-203
Education 136—Tweedie	D-102
Electrical Engineering 142—Ennis	C-204
English 52-B—A. Smith	Govt. 2
English 130—Cooper	D-103
English 162—Shepard	Govt. 201
Home Economics 171-X—Towne	A-11
Journalism 104—Robertson	C-103
Latin 4-B—Latimer	D-308
Library Science 102—Carlson	Govt. 401
Mathematics 138—Mears	D-302
Mechanical Engineering 14-B—Bush	D-304
Mechanical Engineering 16—Johnson	D-3
Mechanical Engineering 138—Koster	D-300
Mechanical Engineering 142—Feiker	Cor. 35
Physics 14-B—Brown	Cor. 10
Political Science 10-C—West	Govt. 1
Psychology 132—Hunt	D-201
Psychology 151-X—Britt	D-303
Public Speaking 2-C—Bennett	D-204
Spanish 8—Alonso	D-207
Statistics 102-C—Weida	D-104
Statistics 106—Crowder	D-206
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
English OXC—Coberly	Govt. 1, 2, 101, 102
English OXE—Cole	
English 1XC-1—Reese	
English 1XC-2—Shepard	
English 1XD-1—Thompson	
English 1XD-2—Irvine	
English 1XE-1—Irvine	
English 1XE-2—Reese	
English 2C-1—Hellman	
English 2C-2—McLean	
English 2C-5—Colby	
English 2C-6—Irvine	
English 2D-1—Adams	
English 2D-2—Holaday	
English 2E-1—Coberly	
English 2E-2—Hellman	
English 2E-4—Holaday	
Physics 144-A—Brown	Cor. 27
Physics 144-B—Brown	Cor. 27
Physics 156—Brown	Cor. 27
MONDAY, JUNE 3rd	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Art 132—Kline	F.A. 14
Biology 108—Griggs	C-205
Business Administration 152-A—Owens	Gov. 202
Chemistry 112-A—Kunz	Cor. 37
Economics 120-A—Acheson	Gov. 200
Education 156-A—Jarman	C-203
English 92-A—Shepard	D-104
English 172—Bolwell	D-205
French 128—Keating	D-102
History 102—Kayser	D-207
History 144—Ragatz	Govt. 301
Latin 4-A—Latimer	D-308
Mathematics 12-B—Wrench	D-202
Mathematics 19X-B—Mears	D-204
Pharmacy 110—Wilson	Cor. 34
Physics 11-X—Cheney	Cor. 10
Political Science 10-B—Brewer	Govt. 1
Political Science 116—Tillema	Govt. 201
Public Speaking 2-B—Yeager	D-305
Public Speaking 116—Harding	D-306
Sociology 126—Wells	D-300
Spanish 116—Doyle	C-201
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Spanish 2-D—Alonso	Govt. 102
Spanish 2-E—Potter	Govt. 200
Spanish 2-G—Corliss	Govt. 101
Spanish 2-H—Potter	Govt. 200
Spanish 6-C—Corliss	Govt. 101
Spanish 6-D—Alonso	Govt. 102
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
German 2-D—Rogers	Govt. 203
German 2-E—Legner	Govt. 202
German 6-C—Legner	Govt. 202
German 6-D—Rogers	Govt. 203
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Business Administration 52-A—Kennedy	Govt. 200
Chemistry 11X-A—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 21X-A—Van Horn	Cor. 37
Economics 188—Acheson	Gov. 306
French 120—Keating	D-207
German 114-A—Legner	D-308
History 172—Gray	Govt. 202
Pharmacy 22—Briggs	Cor. 34
Pharmacy 166—Gramling	Cor. 35
Political Science 152—Tillema	Govt. 305
Psychology 2-B—Britt	D-104
Public Speaking 1X-B—Bennett	D-200
Public Speaking 2-A—Roberts	D-307
2:00-4:00 P.M.	
Art 152—Crandall	F.A. 14
Mechanical Engineering 4-A—Bush	C-202
Physical Education—Women-14—Parker	D-102
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Business Administration 51-X—Randall	Govt. 202
Business Administration 52-D—Frese	Govt. 200
Business Administration 118—Sutton	Govt. 203
Business Administration 172—White	Govt. 302
Civil Engineering 42—Hitchcock	Cor. 35
Civil Engineering 62—Cook	D-101A
Civil Engineering 134-B—Strollo	C-205
Economics 2-C—Burns	Govt. 2
Economics 126—Watson	D-1
Economics 184—Donaldson	Govt. 201
Electrical Engineering 126—Ennis	C-204
Mathematics 11X-B—Relson	D-204
Mathematics 11X-C—Johnston	D-303
Mathematics 20-B—Wrench	D-200
Mechanical Engineering 18—Johnson	D-3
Mechanical Engineering 126—Koster	D-308
Physics 114—Teller	Cor. 27
Psychology 2-D—Hunt	D-104
Psychology 142—Loman	D-304
Public Speaking 32—Yeager	D-307
Sociology 136—Nolan	D-105
Statistics 112—Riggleman	D-205
Statistics 132—Weida	D-206
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Physics 12 (Evening Sections)—Seeger	Govt. 1
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Pharmacy 102—Briggs	Cor. 35
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	
Home Economics 72—Towne	A-11
Psychology 192—Foley	C-200
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Biology 2-C—Bowman	C-206
Botany 134—Diehl	C-201
History 168—Cox	Govt. 201
Public Speaking 144—Yeager	D-308
Zoology 144-B—Hansen	C-205
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Chemistry 146—Wrenn	Cor. 37
Education 148—Bayh	C-202
Journalism 122—Lane	D-204
Psychology 134—Dreese	D-105
THURSDAY, JUNE 6th	
9:00-11:00 A.M.	
Biology 2-A—Bowman	Govt. 101
Biology 2-B—Bowman	Govt. 101
Biology 132—Young	C-200
Botany 2-B—Griggs	C-202
Business Administration 52-B—Kennedy	Govt. 200
Economics 182—Donaldson	Govt. 306
English 122—Stone	D-205
English 142—Baker	Govt. 201
Latin 102—Latimer	D-308
Mathematics 11X-A—Johnston	D-202
Mechanical Engineering 14-A—Bush	D-306
Pharmacy 24—Gramling	Cor. 34
Pharmacy 174—Wilson	Cor. 35
Physics 14-A—Brown	Cor. 39
Psychology 154—Britt	D-303
Public Speaking 108—Roberts	D-305
Statistics 102-A—Weida	D-1
5:10-7:10 P.M.	
Library Science 172—Smith	Govt. 401
7:30-9:30 P.M.	
Geology 122—Bassler	Govt. 1
Library Science 186—Hasse	Govt. 401

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates, Elects

● PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, initiated Nancy Whittemore and Allen Dewey last Thursday in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms, Sorority Hall.

Fred Youngblood was elected president; Jane Mann, vice president; Helen Carstarphen, secretary-treasurer, at the business meeting which followed.

All newly initiated Pi Delts are requested to see Miss Mann to obtain their shingles.

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3000 Calls a Day Keep Our "Unsung Heroines" Occupied

Telephone Operators Give University Comforts of Home

By CHARLES REACHY

● FRONT RANK CANDIDATES for the University's "most unsung hero" title, selected from that obscure group comprised of personnel who daily see that windows are cleaned, buildings are properly heated and lighted, and in fact, make it possible for the comforts of home to be enjoyed even in school, are Mrs. Margaret Pfaellin, Mrs. Marie Walker, and Mrs. Pearl Kitchner.

Undoubtedly, these three have talked to more of the student body and faculty at the University than any other persons here, yet few actually know them. They "are" the magic voices who answer "George Washington" to the University number, NA. 5200. They are the switchboard operators whose skill is responsible for the rapid and efficient connections completed on some 3,000 phone calls each day!

Mrs. Pfaellin, Chief Operator, is the veteran of the staff of operators, having served in that capacity for some eight years during which time she has seen much of the vast enlargement of the communication facilities here. Only twelve years ago the system claimed a mere 30 phones or lines, while today the system boasts 180. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Kitchner have each served as operators here for nearly two years, although they have had much previous experience elsewhere.

Mystery Explained

To the layman, the duties of a telephone operator seem nothing less than miraculous. The obliging operators were asked the quite baffling question, "Just what happens when everyone tries to call at the same time?" to which the comely Mrs. Walker simply replied, "Oh, they just have to wait their turn." The answer was accompanied by an amazing feat of disconnecting several completed calls in a single quick and expert motion.

Having an appearance much like the radio room on a modern ocean liner, with its mysterious lights, signals, and forboding black panelling, the switchboard here is larger than the average business exchange, according to Charles E. Merry, Business Manager of the University, who despite his many other duties, has an exacting knowledge of the complex telephone system. The average business concern has an eighty-line board, he said. For the information of the "common" people, many who have probably wondered at this very thing, in the jargon of the operators, PBX simply means "Private Branch Exchange".

Working in pairs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., the three operators complete from 2,500 calls on a "slow day" to to maximum of 4,200 on a very busy day. An average day is estimated at 3,000 calls. Registration period is the time when the most calls are made, but during inclement weather the demands are also very heavy. [illegible] is the busiest daily period, according to the operators.

Sixty percent of all calls are inter-office connections, it is claimed. In the last twelve years there have been not more than two occasions for emergency calls, both of which were relatively unimportant. When there are no operators on duty during the night, certain phones are connected directly for emergency needs. Such strategic places as labs and other places where accidents or fire might occur are protected in this manner.

Dial System This Summer

During the summer its planned to install a dial system for all the University phones so inter-office calls will be accomplished automatically or with a minimum of effort. It will be necessary to maintain the operators, however.

In praise of the high efficiency of the present staff of operators, Mr. Merry stated that the ordinary answering time for telephone operators is approximately 30 seconds, while the operators here have consistently averaged somewhere near 17 seconds.

When the operators were asked if they had experienced trouble with "wrong numbers", they scoffed at the idea so emphatically as to suggest that such things are unknown at the University.

With The Journalism Classes

By Ralph Hopkins.

● STUDENTS of Journalism 102 are not worried about final examinations. They are working hard to make a creditable showing on the class newspaper that will take the place of a final exam. This is to be a real newspaper in mimeographed form, according to Prof. John Thompson, with everything from straight news stories to editorials. All the work will be done by members of the class, and each will have a souvenir to remember long after other examinations are forgotten.

● MUCH INTEREST is being shown by members of journalism classes in the new magazine "The Cocked Hat". This will give the newshawks a chance to show other colleges what they can do. Certainly some of the themes read in English classes also would make interesting reading in any magazine.

● FRIENDS OF James Kelly will be glad to know that he is making good as a reporter on the Miami News. He secured this position after completing Journalism 101 last semester.

● MISS IDA DOLINSKY, a member of Mrs. Lane's feature writing class, has had an article, "Pioneers in the National Capital" accepted for publication in the "National Jewish Ledger".

● FRIENDS of Bill Umstead gathered around to congratulate him on his devotion to duty during the recent fire at Hatchet headquarters building. He was one of the last to leave his desk to go out to look at the fire engines. "It wasn't so hot," said he. "I wore my overcoat all the time."

Drama Group Plans Banquet For Members

● CUE AND CURTAIN'S first annual banquet will be held Friday evening, May 17th, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, Eugene M. Lerner, President, announced yesterday. Taminah Irani is in charge of arrangements. Assisting Miss Irani are Charles Van Scoyoc, Nancy Whittemore, Patsy Walker, and William Darnall.

Director's awards for special service to Cue and Curtain will be presented at the banquet. Winner of the Tau Sigma Rho awards for the best performance of the season and the outstanding service to the drama organization will also be presented. High point of the evening will be the announcement of the new officers for next year.

According to plans made at a recent meeting of Cue and Curtain, nominations and elections of officers will be held Thursday evening, May 16th, and the results will be kept secret until banquet time.

New members, those applicants securing at least 25 points through work on productions, will be published in next week's HATCHET, and any complaints regarding membership will be made to Director Floyd L. Sparks, Production Manager Frank Miller, and President Lerner, May 15th.

Elections will be closed to all but new members of Cue and Curtain.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Saxton New President

● WILLIAM C. LAXTON was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at a meeting last week. Other officers elected were Willis O. Davis, vice-president; Jack Hamblin, secretary; William Leffler, treasurer; and Philip Greco, master of rituals.

Five pledges became members of the University chapter at a joint initiation held with the University of Virgina chapter at Charlottesvile recently.

Initiated were Howard Gammon, Jack Thompson, Carl Betsch, Edward J. Matuszko, and James C. Thomas.

Principal speaker at the initiation banquet was Arthur Kirkman, railroad executive and former grand president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Other speakers included Dr. Richard N. Owens and Joseph Findlay, deputy councilor and president of the University chapter, respectively.

In a softball game held between the two chapters, George Washington defeated the Virginians, 18-14.

Socialites

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Weaver was appearing last week on the stage of the Capitol Theater. Guests included alumnae, and actives from the Maryland and local chapters. The preceding weekend, Miss Weaver was presented with a sweatheart pin at the annual Carnation Ball of Phi Sigma Kappa.

JUST DIRT—

A lone Delt ambled into the Hatchet Office last Sunday and offered this starting bit of information: He said he was half asleep when he heard it and refused to vouch for its authenticity, but it has that certain ring. It seems that down in Annapolis when a boy visits a girl six times in a row, he is considered on the brink of engagement. We wonder how some of the Johnnies around campus will explain that.

The Sigma Chis are having trouble with Jim Guinnup because he wants to show his scrapbook to everyone who comes to the house. Jimmy, incidently, is the one who believes in Indiana haystacks in the midst of cornfields.

KA's new president, Maurice Bieser, felt he couldn't let the cook have the best car in the house so he went out and bought a new Pontiac club coupe.

In case you haven't heard, and you probably haven't, there is a revolution in progress of being made on this peaceful campus. Inspired by the revolutions covered by Professor Ragatz, certain of his students are busy at work. Just what they are going to revolutionize is a deep, dark secret, even to themselves, we suspect.

Shirley Cox, devotee of the drama, was spied three nights in a row at Cue and Curtain's production of "You Can't Take It With You"; the first night with Ward McCabe, the second night with Carter Bowen, and the third night with Vernon Dunn. C 'est Cela.

Murray Berdick strolled into The Hatchet Office in the wee hours with an improvised hookah made from a cigarette, a bottle of Pepsi-Cola and much rubber tubing. Collaborator on the hookah was Ray Cahn, bless him.

Mortar Board

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman of W. A. A.; soccer manager; W. A. A. Board; Chairman Intramural Board; Vice-President Colonial Campus Club.

Sue Burnett: President of Sophomore Club sophomore rifle team; minor sports letter; Senior Staff of Hatchet; glee club two years; Member of Board of Editors of the Hatchet; President of the Women's Athletic Association for two years; Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Delphi; Mortar Board Award for Outstanding Sophomore Woman; D. A. R. American History Essay Award; Pi Gamma Mu; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Member of Sigma Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa.

The Campus In Brief

Luther Club

● THE ANNUAL BUSINESS meeting of the Luther Club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Columbian House, second floor. The election of officers will be held and the members in good standing, that is, those who have attended meetings and have paid their dues, are urged to participate.

Mary Shonk has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the banquet, which will be held at the Highlands on May 18.

Newman Club

● THE LAST SOCIAL EVENT of the Newman Club will be an informal banquet to be held May 19.

Miss Eileen O'Connor of the Alumni Club gave a report to the Honor Key Committee recommending that the Province Honor Key be given Ed Kiley for his work as the president of the local club and chairman of the recent Middle Atlantic Province Convention. It was also recommended that honor keys be given the following persons for their service to the local group during the year: Kay King, John Phillipsen and Albert Rinehart.

Margaret Skeffington and Frank Kearney have been appointed co-editors of the "Tract," a monthly publication of the Newman Club. Staff members include Joe Dechert, Tom McCall, Rufus Reeves, Jack Kearney, Reginald Fennell and Rita Raley. Bert Smith will be on the sports commission, assisted by Olive Scopi and George Petretic.

The following were elected members of the advisory committee of the club: chairman, Harold Heffron; Joe Dechert, Margaret Wright and Frank Kearney.

A committee was also appointed for the Girls' Retreat, to be held later this month, and Bill Husic reported on the Arlington Memorial Field Mass. Ed Kiley and Bill Kart were appointed a committee to investigate the proposed Newman Hall.

The last meeting of the club will be held May 16th.

Baptist Student Union

● THE REGULAR WEEKLY meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held in Columbian House, second floor, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The dates of the Retreat to be held at Camp Roosevelt have been changed from May 11-12 to May 18-19.

Dr. Seeger Host

● DR. R. J. SEEGER, Director of the University Chapel, was host to representatives of the religious clubs on campus at dinner at the Faculty Club last Friday. Those present were: Virginia Polack, Haley Scurlock, Florence James, Harry Michelson, Marian Freehafer, Howard Upton, Virginia Salisbury, Albert Rinehart, and Dollie Hamler.

Men's Glee Club Sings at Maryland

● THE UNIVERSITY'S MEN'S GLEE CLUB held a joint concert with the Maryland Club last Wednesday night at College Park. Each group sang separate numbers and concluded the performances with both clubs combining to sing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving." Dr. Robert Harmon, Director of the University Club, conducted the final number.

The evening's entertainment was featured by solo performances from members of each club. The Maryland group served refreshments and entertained with a dance at the girls' field house following the concert.

Omicron Delta Kappa

● OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold its next meeting at the Sigma Nu house on Thursday, May 16, at 8:15.

Paul Yost, president, announced that the election of new members will be discussed.

Pan-American Lecture

● THE FINAL Pan-American spring lecture of the Inter-American Center will be presented tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Gov.-201.

Prof. John C. Patterson of American University will speak on "Cuban Problems in the World of Today." All students are cordially invited.

Spanish Club

● EL CLUB ESPANOL wil present its annual "Puerto Rican Night," Tuesday, May 14, in Gov.-101 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Julia Velazquez of Puerto Rico and a student at the University will give a brief talk and exhibit a number of articles from her homeland. An interesting movie and special music will complete the program.

Flying Club

● THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB, G. W chapter, met and elected officers yesterday at 8 p.m. The results of the election were not available at press time.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

of the glee clubs, the Alumni Office, or at the door.

The following members of the Men's Glee Club will take part in the concert:

FIRST TENOR: John Britt, Courtland Davis, Thomas McCarthy, John Mittler, Joseph Moss, Don Rush, and Bernard Siebos.

SECOND TENOR: Charles Burton, Edward Butler, Randall Gardner, Robert Geran, William Holloway, Hugh Horton, Seruch Kimble, William Powers, Vance Shiflet, Grant Shirk, and William Zeller.

BARITONE: Littleton Ball, Harry Brogden, Boswell Clark, James Classe, Howard Goheen, James Hall, Iverson Hutton, John Johnson, Joseph Newlin, Robert Randall, Sidney Salzberger, Robert Roadley, Talbert Smith, Kimer Vought, and John Wolfe.

BASS: George Caster, Alan Coleman, Wilmot Fitzgerald, Wilson Miller, Stanton Russell, Lawrence Robinson, Allan Swayze, Frank Reifsnyder, and Paul Von Hemart.

The Women's Glee Club consists of:

FIRST SOPRANO: Jean Allen, Grace Bonnell, Frances Campbell, Louise Cole, Betty Lee Fox, Hope Johnson, Betty Kossov, Ellen Nesoin, Jean Nessell, Nancy Ould, Mary Pearson, Sue Preston, Eilene Smothers, and Marjorie Wilkins.

SECOND SOPRANO: Mary Jane Beckenstoss, Mina Brown, Doris Conklin, Margaret Copeland, Idalene Dresser, Elise Fisher, Rosamond Griggs, Edith Renner, Betty Sheets, Patricia Stewart, Faith Sutton, Doris Thompson, Evelyn Trammell, Helene Wallach, and Ruth Warren.

FIRST ALTO: Kitti Baart, Elsie Baxter, Lindsley Brown, Norene Burnett, Jane Coulter, Anne Dunbar, Betty Egloff, Alice Fracher, Margaret Kinsman, Persis Marti, Anna Kay Molster, Dora Oddson, Jacqueline Scott, Mary Shonk, Virginia Smith, Dulce Teeter, and Elizabeth Voss.

SECOND ALTO: Doris Blackwell, Marcia Crocker, Charlene Darley, Ruth Darby, Evelyn Dresner, Louise Dyer, Helen Marie Holm, Helen Hoyem, Louise Mann, Elaine Peterson, Gloria Rea, Muriel Schatz, Kathleen Woodward, and Ruth Yager.

Doyle Addresses Phi Beta Kappas At Williamsburg

● DEAN DOYLE was the speaker at the spring initiation and dinner of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, last Tuesday. Phi Beta Kappa was founded at Williamsburg. Dean Doyle's subject was "The Defense of the Humanities".

He was also one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Central, West, and South, which was held at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, on April 19 and 20. His topic was, "The Place of the Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures in Liberal Arts Education".

Dean Doyle is chairman of the Commission on Trends in Education of the Modern Language Association of America, which is cooperating with other organizations interested in the preservation of the humanities and of the liberal arts program in American education.

6 Attend WAA Meet

● SIX MEMBERS of the Women's Athletic Association journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, the week-end of April 18 for the Sectional Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

Ethel Hoffman, Ann Gaither, Sue Burnett, Kathryn Hershey, Margaret McDowell, and Evelyn Momsen were the six who attended the conference held at Ohio State University and at which some 40 or more colleges were represented. The conference lasted through April 20.

Masonic Club Gives $195 To Foundation

● FRANK FORD BURNET, retiring president of the Masonic Club and chairman of the 1940 Cherry Blossom Drive, announced at the Club's last meeting that $195 had been turned over to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs from this year's drive.

Funds collected in Cherry Blossom Drives conducted by Masonic Club all over the country are used to provide scholarships in the School of Government in this University.

The Club voted its thanks to the Student Council, the drive directors, campus sororities who sold blossoms, and the Engineers' Council, for support of the Cherry Blossom Drive.

The Club also made plans for next year. Two dinner meetings have been set for December 5, 1940, and February 13, 1941, and an election meeting for April 24, 1941. Speakers will be secured for the two dinner meetings.

In adopting its entire calendar for next year, the Club moved to ask its president to urge the new Student Council to place all campus activities on the University calendar, to avoid conflicts and facilitate efficient operation of all campus projects.

It also expressed approval of a student directory.

Historical Essay Contests Draw Fifty Entries

● MORE THAN 50 entries have been received by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz for the two historical essay prize contests announced by the History Department.

In the European History Contest, the largest number of entries have selected "The Treaty of Paris, 1856" as the topic to win the $25 prize.

"The Irish Potato Famine, 1845-1846" has drawn the most entries in the Thomas F. Walsh Contest in which a $30 prize is at stake.

Entries close May 15, at which time the 7,500 word essays must be handed in to the History Department.

Interest is also running high in the annual Charles Clinton Swisher Prize Essay Contest in Medieval History, according to Prof. Elmer L. Kayser, who is in charge of this contest.

Intramural Luncheon

● THE WOMEN'S intramural Board is holding its annual intramural Luncheon Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Highlands Apartments.

The luncheon will feature the presentation of awards to participants in intramural activities. Betty Burch is luncheon chairman, and Jane Coulter is in charge of entertainment. The price is 60 cents.

Behind the News

● THE MOMENT had come to present Lilian Freidman with the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship prize at the joint initiation banquet with Phi Eta Sigma Saturday night, April 27.

The prize, a book, lay a few steps away, but the president was slow and a trifle uncertain. "If you'll just step off my skirt," she said, finally, to the president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Later on, when the offending guest rose to give his speech, he apologized for "holding up the wheels of progress."

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